

Inquiring Reporter

"What is your pet peeve?" Eight Salemites were asked this question by the inquiring reporter Carol Croft. Here are their answers:



Mrs. Nicholas L. Klasnick, 431 W. 3rd St., housewife: "My pet peeve is seeing women shopping in supermarkets, strolling through shops and stores and walking in the city with their hair in rollers and wearing tight slacks (or shorts in the summer.) This modern trend of casualness is most unfeminine and unbecoming, regardless of how pretty a woman is."



Charter Merrill, 1523 Carole Circle, insurance agent, Young and Merrill Agency: "The one thing that bothers me concerns people who stand and chat in doorways or entrance ways to stores, churches and public buildings. You can't walk around them and when you ask them to move, they usually change their position but still don't leave you enough room to pass without climbing over them."



Mrs. Jesse Gray, 485 E. Perry St., housewife: "People who let their cats run loose over the neighborhood. People don't realize that cats can be as much a nuisance as dogs. For instance, they walk over a porch you have just scrubbed or track over the hood of your car with muddy feet. I think there should be a law for keeping cats in, or tied, as well as for dogs."



Homer Taylor, 636 Jennings Ave., organist, music teacher and secretary, First Methodist Church: "As a church organist my pet peeve is people who talk in church—young people and adults who evidently do not know why they have come. In a larger sense, I dislike dealing with people who cannot be depended upon to do what they say they will do."



Mrs. Marilyn Dillon, 972 E. 6th St., primary level teacher, Prospect St. School: "I like meetings to start on time. When you rush around and try to get somewhere on time, it's annoying when you have to sit there and wait for it to begin."



Paul Myers, 673 Franklin Ave., clerk, Post Office: "It is hard to say what peeve is pet nowadays as they are so numerous in this nervous and fast-paced world we are living in. One peeve that happens more frequently than others is the ringing of the telephone at mealtimes. Dining is a time to relax and be off your feet and I enjoy my food when it is hot."



Mrs. Russell Waithman, 905 Morris St., clerk, Quaker Pastry Shop: "Being a non-smoker myself, my greatest peeve is finding ashes and tobacco all over the house. However, I would rather tolerate this than lose the love and affection of those near and dear to me."



Ed Kennedy, 329 W. 14th St., expeditor, Bellows-Vallair Division: "My pet peeve is the impatient driver who, while waiting at a traffic light, will immediately honk the horn as the light turns green, and then pass you with a burst of speed, go about one block and make a right turn in front of you into a driveway or service station."

Brazil to Pick New President

Successor to Deposed Goulart

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—With Brazil's revolutionary military command watching from the sidelines, Congress today elects a new president already armed with the most sweeping powers ever accorded a Brazilian chief executive.

The man expected to get this vast authority is the former army chief of staff, Gen. Humberto Castello Branco, a key figure in the ouster of leftist President Joao Goulart last week.

The new president will serve the remainder of Goulart's term, ending Jan. 31, 1966. He will have the burden of trying to solve the many problems of Latin America's ailing giant, including rampant inflation and widespread social unrest.

The revolution's military leaders have empowered the president to purge left wing extremists.

Turn to BRAZIL, Page 8

E. Liverpool Trucker Involved In Fatal Crash

A car collided with a tractor-trailer three miles east of Washington Pa., Friday night killing Harold C. McClelland, 60, of Washington, RD 2.

The truck driver, Donald C. Nicholson, 30, of East Liverpool, was not hurt.

Dance Sat., April 11th
American Legion—8:30 to 11:30
Donation 75c—Music by The Mersery Men—ad

Suburban Dairy Center
994 N. Ellsworth Sat. and Sun.
Special 1 to 9 p.m. Banana Splits
45 cents 2nd 5 cents—ad

Police Arrest 11 Youths

2 Officers Hurt In Boston Race Riot

BOSTON (AP)—A riot involving some 800 Negro youths broke out after a YMCA dance Friday night. Before it was put down, two policemen were injured and 11 youths were arrested.

Police said the fighting started

Hens Real Eggheads on Italian Farm

MUZZANO, Italy (AP)—There's a chicken welfare state up here where the hens are real and prefer Beethoven to the Beatles.

The hens are easily bored, sensitive and quarrelsome. But the eggs they lay are beauties—uniformly large and with more yolk than white.

They're just the kind of eggs pastry firms in Milan, north of Muzzano, want for their mass production. Chicken experts say they found out the only way to get such eggs on a regular schedule was to give hens the best of everything.

The result is the Aurora Poultry Farm, a Utopia where no

Turn to HENS, Page 8

Miner's Tavern
Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers Kensington on Rt. 30—ad

Young Republican Meeting
Mon. April 13th 8 p.m.
Lape Hotel - Program—Medicare

Annual Meeting Tues. April 14
of United Civic Improvement Assn. Doctor project — 8 p.m.
Winona Methodist Church—ad

ed when about 300 teen-aged boys invaded a dance sponsored by a Negro girls club.

The brawl spread quickly along Huntington Avenue and onto busy Massachusetts Avenue. Cars were stalled and motorists huddled inside, locking doors and windows.

Police said several of the youths tore radio antennas from the cars and hurled them into the mob. Pedestrians fled to avoid being caught up in the fighting.

About 100 policemen, using 43 cruisers and two motorcycles, and 11 ambulances, were sent out. One patrolman, John P. Mullan, suffered rib injuries when he was knocked to the pavement and trampled on.

Patrolman Robert Dashner was treated for a bite on the left hand.

The eleven youths were held on various charges, police said, including drunkenness and inciting a riot.

Road Load Limits To Cease Wednesday

Load limits that were placed on 436 miles of state and U. S. highways in Division 11 in February will be taken off Wednesday at 1 a.m.

State Highway Department Division 11 Deputy Director Earl W. Nelson announced the rescinding of the 25 per cent load reductions after notification from the Department's Columbus office.

The limits are placed on routes every year, when danger of pavement damage exists from freezing and thawing conditions.

Girl Runs Into Auto, Injured

Elkton Child Suffers Fracture of Leg

A five-year-old Elkton girl sustained a fracture of the leg when she ran into the side of a car and a Sebring man was slightly hurt in Friday traffic mishaps.

Motorists in three other mishaps Friday and today escaped injury.

Marsha K. Bettis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Bettis of Elkton, suffered the leg injury at 5 p.m. yesterday when she ran across County Rd. 419, a tenth of a mile west of Route 154, near her home, bounding into a car operated by Thomas N. Custer, 60, of RD 1, Rossiter.

Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 8

Fire Causes \$500 Damage In Lisbon

LISBON — Fire caused by using the torch to cut up an old \$500 damage at the R. Thomas Works of the H. K. Porter Co. Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Village firemen said an employee from the Sam Caplan junk yard in East Liverpool was using the torch to cut up an old transformer when the oil caught fire. The two-story brick building housing the transformer is approximately 30 x 30 feet with wooden roof which caught fire.

All the equipment at the plant was sold Tuesday at an auction and is being dismantled and moved. The old transformer house has not been used for over 15 years, authorities said.

Card Party Sat. April 11th
Prizes - Don. \$1 - Slovak Ladies Aux. - 313 S. Ellsworth—ad

Efforts To Settle Rail Crisis Resume

Rep. Dorn Reveals General's Plan

'Mac' Wanted To Threaten Russia With Rearmed Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's post-Korean plan to end the cold war involved threatening Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin that Germany and Japan would be completely rearmed unless the people of the European Red satellite countries were granted self-determination, a congressman has said.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., said MacArthur freely told him of this plan to bring the Soviet Union into line in an interview at the general's Waldorf-Astoria tower suite in New York. Dorn said he was uncertain of the year, but thought it was 1956.

The gist of MacArthur's plan was the missing part of newspaper accounts this week that projected the general into a swirl of posthumous controversy.

In a 10-year-old interview published Wednesday as MacArthur was lying in state in the Capitol rotunda, Bob Considine of the Hearst Headline Service disclosed the existence of the plan and described how MacArthur tried to convince Dwight D. Eisenhower, then the president-elect, to put it into effect.

Considine wrote that MacArthur told him, "I don't feel it would be fair to reveal my plan to you. It would be an unfair burden on you as a reporter."

Dorn said there was no such reluctance when he and two other congressmen visited MacArthur in 1956. He said MacArthur revealed to him "for the first

Turn to 'MAC', Page 8

U.S. Mediators Meet With Both Factions

Johnson Reported Optimistic Accord Will Be Reached

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediators resumed efforts today to settle the knotted railroad work-rules dispute in talks at the White House under the watchful eye of President Johnson.

The President, who has staked his personal prestige on achieving a voluntary agreement, was reportedly maintaining "absolute insistence" that the parties use a 15-day strike postponement to come to terms.

While exchanging comments with newsmen from a White House balcony Friday, Johnson said "there is not a word of truth" in a broadcast report he had engineered the truce to get time for Congress to pass emergency antistrike legislation.

Reliable sources reported administration officials are highly optimistic of a voluntary agreement.

But, the sources said, this does not mean the administration would let the 15 days slip by without preparing emergency legislation as a last resort if necessary.

Johnson Friday dropped in four times on talks the mediators were holding with the unions and with management. He asked the mediators for a progress report Wednesday.

White House press secretary George Reedy said Johnson had arranged to have the sessions held at the White House and at the Executive Office Building next door so he could keep closest personal touch with the situation.

Until Johnson stepped in, a strike at 12:01 a.m. Friday had seemed a certainty.

At that hour nearly 200 railroads were to post revised work rules governing wages and working conditions, and some 200,000 members of five operating brotherhoods were to retaliate by walking off their jobs.

The railroads' work-rules changes were announced after four of the unions had called a surprise strike Wednesday against the Illinois Central Railroad.

On Thursday night, Johnson talked the unions into calling off the Illinois Central strike and

Turn to RAILS, Page 8

Man Wanted In Alliance Shooting Nabbed In Florida

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland man wanted for a fatal shooting in Alliance has been arrested by FBI agents in Danja, Fla.

The arrest of Felix Antonio Americado Bubet, 23, was announced Friday by the FBI office here. He was nabbed on a warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a first-degree manslaughter charge filed by Alliance police.

Bubet is accused of killing Mrs. Matilda Winters, 18, of Alliance on Feb. 19. The victim's brother, Robert Snodgrass, 12, told police he witnessed the shooting in a car parked near the College Plaza Bowling Lanes.

Police said they were told Bubet was placing a revolver in the glove compartment of the car when the weapon fired, the bullet striking Mrs. Winters above the left eye.

Sunday Special—Fried Chicken
Buy 2-1st dinner \$1.50-2nd for 50c
Includes salad, vegetable, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, butter and coffee.
All cakes pies homemade
Avalon Restaurant—Rts. 30 & 9
Hanoverton, O. Phone 223-9841

American Faces Cuban Sentence

Convicted of Acting As Agent for CIA

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Castro government has demanded a 30-year prison sentence for an American convicted by a Cuban military tribunal of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The prosecution first asked for the death penalty for Frank Carl Emmick, a former president of Havana's American Club, and six Cubans allegedly hired by him to spy, but then suggested the same prison term for all.

The trial took place Thursday and was disclosed Friday by the Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba. Sentencing is expected shortly.

Emmick, 49, who comes from Rossford, Ohio, arrived in Cuba in 1959 intending to sell tractors. Later, he went into the frog legs business.

When Emmick was arrested Dec. 12, he was president of the American Club, last remaining private club in Havana. It has not been closed because most of its members now are Britons, Cuban sources said.

The Havana press did not report Emmick's arrest or trial.

Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadler and Swiss Consul Jacob Etter provided Emmick with a lawyer and a translator, and attended the trial.

Etter said the prosecution contended Emmick provided military and other intelligence information to John Hlavacek, a former National Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Havana. The prosecution accused Hlavacek of espionage.

Turn to CUBA, Page 8

District's 3-Month Report

5 Killed, 154 Hurt In 258 Traffic Mishaps

A total of 258 auto mishaps, resulting in five deaths and 154 injuries, were investigated by the Lisbon barracks of the state highway patrol during the first three months of 1964, according to R. J. Rizzo officer in charge.

Sgt. Rizzo noted that 101 of the accidents involved only one vehicle and that 86 of those resulted because drivers were traveling too fast for the conditions of the highway.

Thirty of the one-car crashes occurred on snow-covered roads 13 on icy highways 29 on wet pavement and 30 on dry roadways.

Rizzo remarked that Columbiana County has many hilly winding roads and that much caution is necessary to avoid mishaps under these conditions.

Nearly all of the accidents could have been avoided, Rizzo said, if drivers had observed these three driving rules:

1. Drive at a speed with regard to existing traffic, weather and traffic conditions.

2. Signal all turns. (He remarked that two mishaps investigated resulted when drivers attempted left turns as other vehicles were passing).

3. Give an audible signal before passing the vehicle ahead. (This may have helped to avoid 135 of the county's 258 accidents Rizzo added.)

Sunday Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heddlston Drug Store—ad

Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken
this weekend. Aldom's Diner
Phone ED 7-9916—ad

For Your Listening Pleasure
Dorothy Keast at the organ
Saxon Club tonight—ad

Sunday Hours
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
McPane - McArtor Drug Co.
496 E. State - ED 2-4216—ad

Salem, State History On File

Library's Archives Full

By GLEN SCHOTTEN

The Salem and Ohio Room at the Carnegie Public Library is a trove of lore and literature from out of the city's and the state's richly historic past. A good fraction of the library's book-borrowing population of almost 8,000 doesn't know about this nook that holds many local treasures and rare, valuable books that could never be replaced if lost or burned.

Miss Nellie Glass, librarian, took the occasion of the National Library Week April 12-18 to call attention to the special library section.

For Pictures of Salem Public Library Turn to Pg. 5

time books is a volume of wild plants collected by botanist George R. Shane in 1882. "Herbarium of the Flora in the Region of Salem, O."

MANY publications of Salems industrial past grace the shelves although none is more in evidence than the big collection from the old Buckeye Engine Co. The material includes old ledgers, catalogs, old correspondence from the latter part of the 19th or early 20th century, bringing to mind the important company which Judge Joel H. Sharp's ancestor helped found.

Premium books from early fairs remind the reader of the heavily agriculture importance of the section. A prize book was published in 1859 by the Agricultural, Horticultural & Mechanical Association of Salem, offering cash inducements at the Salem fairgrounds of \$4 for the best Devon or Durham cattle or \$1 for the best half-dozen corn brooms.

In 1861 a premium book published by the Salem Horticultural Society offered a 50-cent prize for the best peck of Neshannock potatoes or mangel-wurtzel. Pretty good money for those days.

Entertainment of the turn of the century was brought to mind in perusing a catalog of relics and curios shown at Old Curiosity Hall on E. Main St. in June, 1906. Among the long list of items were a 100-year-old straw beehive, oven peacock eggs, mammoth padlock used on the first Salem

bank, and a paybag used to reimburse workers on the Sandy & Beaver Canal.

Apparently the oldest of the pamphlets dates to 1820. It is "A Journal of the Life, Travels and Gospel Labors of That Faithful Servant and Minister of Christ, Job Scott."

THE ROOM ALSO HOUSES early and current Salem newspapers on microfilm. The Anti-Slavery Bugle ran from March 20, 1846 to June 18, 1859. There are also copies of the Columbiana County Republican, a weekly published from 1855 to 1861 and the Salem Republican printed from 1855 to 1903. The Salem News was its competitor when it began on Jan. 1, 1889.

Miss Glass classes as "rare" George D. Hunt's "History of Salem," 1898, and as "scarce," "Howe's Historical Collection." She also highly values "Chickamauga, Record of the Ohio Commission," 1896, describing Ohio military companies' participation in the Civil War.

Hunt, a prolific writer of the turn of the century, is also represented in the Ohio room by fiction, including "Albert Merton, the Farm Hand," and "Sophia Sidwell, American Heiress."

The proceedings of early Friends meetings, some of the pamphlets rodent-chewed before they were given to the library, Quaker anti-slavery literature and a wide assortment of Ohio statistical and governmental literature bulk out the collection.

Max Gard of near Lisbon, one of the county's leading historians and a book dealer, rates very highly the Salem and Ohio Room's collection. The books are too precious for general circulation and must be used in the library only.

An ordinary, modern metal file cabinet houses a fascinating collection of pamphlets, mostly either written by Salem persons or printed by Salem job houses.

Among the musty (librarians will abhor this description) books, some of which date back to pre-Civil War days, is what might be considered Salem's original "pocket-book." It is a tiny, 2 by 3-inch "Rhymes for the Nursery," nine poems collected by Isaac Trescott in the mid-19th century.

ANOTHER OF TRESCOTT'S books, dating to 1847, is "The Blue Primer, or Home Teacher." It is a delightful little book, water-stained, ragged and yellowed, that reminds on its cover that "by repetition the mind improves, the memory strengthens, the judgment matures." Harris printed it, too.

Tops for eeriness is another 117-year-old dissertation by a preacher who describes a young man, 23, who sensed impending death. He asked repentance, lay four hours in "the sleep of death," then returned to life.

The early Quaker minister, a Rev. Andrew Workman, in "A True & Particular Account of the Death of Richard Merrel," told how the youth's soul returned to his body. He grasped with icy hands relatives' hands and beseeched them to repent before it was too late. Merrel described the wonders of Heaven he had seen, then lay back on the pillow and died.

The prize for floweriness would have to go to a publication, "The Literary Gem," put out by the students of the Salem Institute in the 1850's. There are such dreamy, nostalgic essays as "Twilight Reflections," that could have been set to violin music. On the other hand are such provocative items as "Education of the Sexes" and "Genius."

MISS GLASS considers "Pap's Diary" one of the most-treasured items in the whole room. This book is composed of selections from the daybook of Daniel Howard Hise (1819-78), edited by his daughter, Nora. His statements give fascinating and valuable insight into life of agricultural and rural Salem and Columbiana County in the dawn of America's Industrial Revolution.

Over a 30-year period he kept track of such events as these: Dec. 29, 1846 (the first entry): John Hilliard brought 7,429 pounds of pork to market, the largest lot of pork ever sold in Salem, raised by one man. Jan. 31, 1848: Bought lot immediately east of the land for \$150. (This was the lot where the Salem library now stands). Notched among the other old-

years. This was the first organization of its kind in the United States.

In 1873, he was appointed surveyor of Columbiana County. A Republican, he held this post for three years. Afterwards Mr. Strawn devoted his time to civil engineering and as a consulting engineer in the construction of water works and sanitary work. This civil engineer was the author of a field book for surveyors and civil engineers.

Born in Goshen township, Mahoning County, Mr. Strawn was a son of Abel and Hannah Spencer Strawn. Abel Strawn was born in Bucks County, Pa., in 1800. An emigrant from Pennsylvania to Ohio in 1822, Abel settled in Goshen township, at that time a part of Columbiana County, and purchased land when little of it was ready for cultivation. He cleared the land and made for his family a desirable home. Abel did not devote his entire time to farming, but also engaged in the manufacture of bricks, assisted by his sons, J. S. and D. P. Strawn.

Jehu B. Strawn received his formal education at the Damascus Academy of Science and Mt. Union College, Alliance. For 10 years he was a teacher in the Salem public schools and for several years after his resignation, he was a member of the board of examiners for teachers.

A prominent Christian layman, Mr. Strawn for many years was secretary of the Baptist Association and Sunday School Convention and delivered many addresses before these bodies. He was a member of the Board of Trustees when the Baptist church was built at the southeast corner of E. State St. and S. Lincoln Ave. in the late 1860s. This edifice was destroyed by fire April 5, 1947.

Mrs. Strawn was the former Jane Kirtlan. The Strawns were married March 4, 1861. They had three daughters, Carrie, Emma L. and Alice. Miss Alice Strawn was widely known for her musical talent. She taught a Sunday School class in the First Baptist Church for many years and also played the pipe organ.

The J. B. Strawn home was located at 868 S. Lincoln Ave., now the residence of the Neil H. Knowlton family.

Representatives of the school administration and board of education will conduct a question and answer session on the proposed plans for the junior and senior high schools when the Salem Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association meets on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high cafeteria.

The public is invited to attend.

David Tyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tyo of RD 3, has been pledged to the Mace Club, one of six men's social clubs at Muskingum College, New Concord. Tyo is a freshman.

Ernest Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rea of the Lisbon Road, has been placed on the dean's list at Youngstown University where he is a junior majoring in English.

LISBON — The Columbiana County recorder's office recorded 547 instruments, filed 445 instruments and collected \$2,503 in fees during March, according to the monthly report of Recorder Richard G. Brian.

The office recorded 243 deeds with a consideration of \$139,582 and 203 real estate mortgages with a consideration of \$1,756,594.

The office released 185 real estate mortgages with a consideration of \$1,435,432, filed 403 financing statements and security agreements, and terminated 214 chattel mortgages, financing statements and security agreements.

Forty leases were recorded.

More than 3 million Americans play the organ today.

— CHURCH OF CHRIST —

532 East Second St., Salem, O.
Worship: Sunday's 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Sunday's 10 a.m.
Bible Study: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

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Lisbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

Gamma Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Hamilton of West Point-Gavers Road, with Mrs. Edward Tools as co-hostess.

Martson Porter, student at Mount Union College, a native of Samoa, was guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. William Baker.

Mrs. Felix Rutecki, president, presided at the business meeting. A donation of \$25 to the Lisbon Civic Association was approved.

New officers elected for the 1964-65 year are Miss Hamilton, president; Mrs. James Kennedy, vice president; Mrs. Edward Tools, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Fife, corresponding secretary, Miss Phyllis Hadley, recording secretary and Miss Nancy Shattuck, educational director.

The next meeting, May 14 will be at the home of Mrs. Sally Hurd of Prospect St. Installation of the new officers will be held.

MRS. ELSIE PETE, councilor, presided at the meeting of Daughters of America Thursday evening at the D of A hall with 23 members present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ivy Mentzer, Mrs. Mildred Hiscox, Mrs. Teresa Moore and Mrs. Laura Wright.

April 16 will be the next meeting.

Mrs. Randall Loch of W. High St. was elected president of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Women at the meeting Thursday evening at the church.

Also elected were Mrs. Bert Dailey, junior vice president; Mrs. Raymond Morris, secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Dailey, treasurer.

Mrs. Oscar Lodge, retiring president, presided at the meeting when plans were made for the spring regional meeting April 16 at the Lisbon church. It will begin with holy communion at 10:15 a.m. in charge of the Rev. Thomas Webster. Reservations for the noon luncheon at the First Christian Church are to be made either with Mrs. Cornell Monda or Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin.

"Public and Private Prayers" by Dr. C. L. Lewis was the program in charge of Mrs. Monda. The devotions were led by Mrs. Loch.

May 14 will be the next regular meeting of the group.

MERCREDI CLUB MET with Mrs. Galen Bye of Canton Road Wednesday evening.

Prizes for bridge were awarded to Mrs. William Kessler, Mrs. Charles Lederle and Mrs. John Jones.

The next club meeting, May 13, will be at the home of Mrs. Jones of N. Market St.

Mrs. Robert Laughlin, noble grand, presided at the meeting of Caldwell Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple.

A miscellaneous auction conducted by Miss Thelma Ward was the evening's entertainment.

The next meeting will be April 22.

Rev. Moore to Speak At Calvary Baptist

Rev. Keith Moore of Union Grove, Wis., will be the guest minister at evangelistic services Sunday through Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. Moore is pastor of the Union Grove Baptist Church and chaplain at Southern Colony, a state home for retarded children in Wisconsin. During 1950 he was a member of a Youth For Christ gospel team ministering to members of the Marine Corps stationed on Okinawa, as well as the native Okinawans.

In addition to his sermons, presented at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. nightly, Dr. Moore will play several trumpet solos.

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COLLEGE CHOIR HERE SUNDAY — The 38-voice Choral of Malone College of Canton (pictured above) will present a sacred concert at the 7:30 p.m. worship service Sunday at the First Friends Church. Under the direction of Roger W. Leach, the group will sing a variety of numbers including sacred classics, spirituals and favorite hymns. The concert is open to the public.

Church Speaker



Rev. A. J. Fryhoff

Special revival services at the Southeast Friends Church next week will feature Rev. A. J. Fryhoff of Richmond, Va., as guest minister.

Rev. Fryhoff will speak at the worship service Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. each night through April 19.

Special music will be by the Men's Quartet of the First Friends Church, Robert Grams, Milford Landwert, Robert Ellison and Ralph Landwert.

Rev. George E. Robinson is pastor of the church.

Sunday Sermon Topics

Assembly of God — "Learning to Fly and Walk."

First Methodist — "Closer Together but Farther Apart."

Baptist Temple — "A Dying Sinner, a Dying Saint, and a Dying Saviour."

Trinity Lutheran — "Who is Your Example?"

A.M.E. Zion — "Burglar-Proof Religion."

Emmanuel Lutheran — "The Good Shepherd."

Christian Science — "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

COLUMBIANA CHRISTIAN

Bible School, 9:15 a.m., Worship service, 10:20 a.m., sermon, "My Lord Is Rich"; CYH, 6:15 p.m., Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p.m. sermon, "From Fantasy to Fact."

Thursday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. The Class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beck, 8 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION

Sunday Church School, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Shirley Price, superintendent.

Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V. V. Alexander; sermon, "Burglar-Proof Religion."

Children's and Youths' Pulpit, 11:40 a.m. Rev. Alexander; sermon, "The Open Mind."

Thursday

Mid-week Fellowship service, 7 p.m. Rev. Alexander; sermon, "Hope Reborn."

Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

"The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received of Matthew will be used as the text at services Sunday."

Tuesday

Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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In the Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul C. Taylor; sermon, "Learning to Fly and Walk."

Youth service, 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Taylor; sermon, "Times of the Signs."

Wednesday

Praise and Bible study, at 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Thursday

Women's Missionary Council, 10 a.m.

Friday

Youth Week service, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Richard Barth of Girard.

Saturday

Youth dinner, 6 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Helen Taylor.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schalnatt, student assistant; sermon, "The Good Shepherd."

Church School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

Adult Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m. Confirmants banquet, at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Junior catechism class, at 3:45 p.m.

Junior Lutheran classes, at 4 p.m.

Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:15 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

Mother - Daughter banquet committee, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Junior catechism class, 9 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Who is Your Example?"

Sunday Church School, at 9:30 a.m. Arnold Flick and Robert Shone, superintendents.

Luther League dinner for confirmants, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Parish Education Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Junior Choir rehearsal, at 6:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.

Masses: Sundays, 5:45, 7:15, 8, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturday and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Novena devotions: Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS

Sunday First Day School, at 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Roher, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor. Guest speaker, Dr. Everett Cattell, president of Malone College.

Youth Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.

Program by Malone College Chorale, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Quarterly Meeting Friends Men Rally, 7:30 p.m. Joseph Mosher, speaker.

Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Churchmanship class, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Junior and Primary Choirs rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies' Prayer and Bible study hour, 10 a.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie; sermon, "A Dying Sinner, A Dying Saint, and a Dying Saviour."

Evening worship, 9:30 Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "A God of Judgment."

Wednesday

Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth N. Mack, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Keith Moore of Union Grove, Wisconsin.

Youth meeting, 6:15 p.m. Adult Bible study, 1:15 p.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Evangelistic services, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Moore.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. H. H. Hoover. Special music by the Chapel Choir at first service.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. CHI RHO, 6 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday

Women's Prayer Group, at 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Junior Choir rehearsal, at 3:

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 4-WEWS, Cleveland; 6-WJW, Cleveland; 8-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMI, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	3 11 21 The Lieutenant
2 Zane Grey Theater	5 Hootenanny
3 Premiere Performance	8:00
5 News, Sports	8:30
8 Masterpiece Theater	2 8 9 27 Defenders
9 News	3 11 21 Joey Bishop
11 Wrestling	5 Lawrence Welk
21 Vanocur Report	9:00
27 News, Sports	3 11 21 Movie
6:30	5 Hollywood Palace
2 Rifleman	2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers
5 Meet your Schools	10:00
9 Peter Gunn	2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke
21 87th Precinct	3 11 Movie
27 Magilla Gorilla	10:30
7:00	5 Stump the Stars
2 News	11:00
5 Dickens-Fester	2 3 8 9 News, Movie
9 Ozzie & Harriet	11 21 News, Sports
27 Phil Silvers	27 News, Movie
7:30	
2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason	

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00	2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan
2 8 9 27 20th Century	8:30
3 11 21 Children's Theater	3 11 21 Grindl
5 Ripcord	5 Arrest and Trial
6:30	9:00
2 News	2 9 27 Celebrity Game
3 Sea Hunt	3 11 21 Bonanza
5 Cheyenne	8 Adventure Road
8 Littlest Hobo	9:30
9 27 Mr. Ed	2 9 27 Made in America
11 News	11 21 Show of Week
21 Youth Asks Business	10:00
7:00	2 8 9 27 Candid Camera
2 8 9 27 Lassie	3 11 21 News Special
3 Biography	5 Movie
11 21 Bill Dana	10:30
7:30	2 8 9 27 What's My Line
5 Empire	11:00
8 9 27 Favorite Martian	2 27 News
3 11 21 Walt Disney	3 9 11 21 News
8:00	5 News and Movie
	9 News

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	3:00
2 News, Weather	2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
3 News	3 11 21 Loretta Young
5 News, Noon Show	5 General Hospital
8 9 27 Love of Life	3:30
11 21 First Impression	2 8 9 27 Edge of Night
12:30	3 11 21 You Don't Say
2 8 Search for Tomorrow	5 Queen for a Day
3 Mike Douglas	4:00
5 Price Is Right	2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
9 Tel-All	3 11 21 Match Game
11 21 Truth or Consequences	5 Trailmaster
27 News, Theater	4:30
1:00	2 Rifleman
2 Mike Douglas	3 11 Barnaby
5 Girl Talk	8 27 Leave It to Beaver
8 Hawaiian Eye	9 Price Is Right
9 Ann Sothorn	21 Showtime
11 Luncheon at the Ones	5:00
21 News	2 3 Early Show
5 Tenn. Ernie Ford	5 Movie
9 As the World Turns	8 Adventure Road
2:00	9 Adventure in Paradise
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal	11 Trailmaster
5 Father Knows Best	27 Rifleman
8 9 27 Password	5:30
2:30	11 Cartoons
2 8 9 27 House Party	5 Woody Woodpecker
3 11 21 The Doctors	27 San Francisco Beat
5 Day in Court	

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00	8:00
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim	2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret
8 9 21 News	8:30
27 News & Sports	2 8 9 27 Lucy Show
6:30	5 Wagon Train
2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite	9:00
3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley	2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas
5 News, Sports	9:30
7:00	2 8 9 27 Andy Griffith
2 3 News	3 11 21 Hollywood & Stars
5 Lawman	10:00
8 Rifleman	2 8 27 East Side, West
9 Rebel	3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch
11 Huckleberry Hound	5 9 Academy Awards
21 Thin Man	11:00
27 Love That Bob	2 3 News, Steve Allen
7:30	5 11 21 News, Tonight
2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth	8 9 News, Movie
3 11 21 Movie	27 News, Movie
5 Outer Limits	

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Salem, Ohio

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Health Questions And Answers

Q—A few months ago I started using ammonia to clean some woodwork. The fumes nearly made me pass out a couple of times. I would get severe pains in my chest when I'd use it. Could inhaling those fumes have damaged my heart?



A—When a person is exposed to a heavy concentration of ammonia fumes as in an industrial accident, severe poisoning can occur. This is more likely to in-

jure the lungs, liver and kidneys than the heart.

In your case, the worst that could happen would be an irritation of the throat and eyes. These effects disappear within a few minutes to a few hours.

Whenever you use any kind of cleaner with noxious fumes you should do so on the back porch or by an open window to minimize the concentration in

the air you breathe.

Q—For the last three years I have had bleeding from superficial vessels in my bladder. Would aspirin cause this?

A—If you can be sure the blood is coming from your bladder and not from your kidneys, the cause could be bladder stones, acute cystitis, varicose veins in the bladder, tuberculosis of the bladder or various types of benign or malignant tumors. I doubt that aspirin would cause it. The treatment would depend entirely on the underlying cause.

Q—My doctor says I have fibrocystic disease of the breast.

What is this? Will it become cancerous?

A—It is common for women to have an inflammatory enlargement with soreness of the breasts with each menstrual period.

In some women, after several years, this may lead to the formation of nodules and cysts of various sizes in the breasts. This is fibrocystic disease. Your condition is not necessarily cancerous.

In some women, it never becomes cancerous; in many others, it does. For this reason, anyone who has this condition should have a biopsy specimen

removed and examined microscopically.

You should also have a physical checkup twice a year with this in mind. When your menstruation ceases at the menopause, your fibrocystic disease will subside.

Q—I have been told that my blood sugar threshold is low. Could you explain what this means?

A—The threshold is the level at which the sugar in the blood spills over into the urine through the kidneys. The normal level of sugar in the blood is about 110 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood.

If as a result of a lowered

threshold you have sugar in your urine, you have some degree of diabetes. This is one of those conditions that can be controlled but not cured.

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Finding the Way

Have Faith In Change

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Very few people enjoy change. To move from one city to another can be a major crisis. The change of jobs necessitating new skills or habits can shatter the ease with which one formerly tackled the daily round.

The greatest change every person has to confront may not necessarily be change of house, or of geographical situation or of job. It is simply to change one's mind.

THAT CAN BE a shattering experience. For a man to acknowledge that there is a better way of action or that his concepts have been mistaken is a major crisis. That's why true conversion is a literal turning around, and is difficult. It's why so many persons retreat into the cliché, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The problems of integration or the redistricting of a school boundary can create emotional explosions and shocking action justifying the comment, "A population undergoing change is a population of misfits, and misfits live and breathe in an atmosphere of passion."

THIS IS THE common fact, limited to no area or section of our country, nor is it monopolized by any race or group. It is the common fact that there is a major change taking place in the area of human relations and not enough people are prepared for this pain of change. It must have been this difficulty which confronted Jesus as He talked quietly about changed points of interpretation concerning the Commandments. "You have heard it said of old time" He said, and then confronted His listeners with the new saying, "But I say unto you."

This jolt from the old complacency into a new and change was too great for these men. They reacted in anger, causing the frequent scriptural references to attempts to throw rocks at Him, or to run Him out of town, or to have Him tried as a traitor.

We read these facts of history and wonder at the possibility of doing this. Yet go to a neighborhood confronting this same injunction, "There was an old way—but now there is a new way," and one confronts the same verbal brickbats, emotional threats and desire to expel the irritant.

BASIC IN OUR FAITH is not only the knowledge that we can have the inner security to confront change but also the guidance of God to move calmly through change.

Said Jesus, "In this world you will have tribulation. But be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." It was the faith that was certain of change and equally as certain of the underlying faith to meet it with a singing spirit.



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Myers Lake Park
Canton, Ohio
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY
DOM GLIVI and His ORCHESTRA



Depressing sight, isn't it? And what is it we say when something old, familiar, once-cherished, once-useful has succumbed to the ravages of time? *It served its purpose!*

Could all the churches in our town someday look like this?

They could!

Maybe they will...

if they have served their purpose...

if we don't need them anymore!

Even if you haven't been getting to church of late, I think you'll protest that we DO need our churches. We need the truth they teach — the faith they instill — the hope they inspire — the God-given strength with which they undergird our life.

This is the very point: We ALL need our churches.

And to bring ALL of us to realize and fulfill our need...

That is their purpose!

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Sunday
II Samuel
7:1-9

Monday
II Samuel
7:10-17

Tuesday
I Kings
5:1-10

Wednesday
Ezra
6:6-15

Thursday
Jeremiah
52:12-19

Friday
Matthew
21:12-17

Saturday
II Corinthians
5:1-10

List No. 1 This Series of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Salem News Under The Auspices of the Salem Ministerial Association and Is Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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Page 4

Another Missile Crisis?

The oddity about withdrawal of all but a few thousand Russian troops from Cuba — a report confirmed by U.S. government spokesmen — is the doubt it generates about Cuban troops.

Except in the minds of the most fearful, Russian troops sent to Cuba in the missile crisis never had any purpose, except to beef up Cuban defense. Unlike the long-range missiles they brought with them, the troops could not be used to harm the United States.

In the showdown of the missile crisis, Russian troops were all but unmentioned. Whether they stayed or not was not part of the understanding. Subsequently, whether they were increasing or decreasing was speculated about but speculation was without firm foundation.

It appears now that the total may have dwindled from a missile-crisis high of more than 22,000 to a current low of 4,000 or fewer. But this brings no surge of unalloyed joy to the United States. Cubans have been furnished weapons and training by the Russian visitors.

What is worrisome now is the security of Guantanamo. What if it came under direct attack and the United States had to cope with modern Russian weapons and know-how while fighting Cuban nationalists? There could be another missile crisis inside Cuba.

No one thinks the Russian troops and technicians who remained in Cuba were there for the sunshine. They were there to beef up the military potential of Cuba. How big is it now?

Presidential Attention

The 1964 baseball season opens Monday when President Johnson throws out the first ball at D.C. Stadium for the Senators and the Los Angeles Angels. Only baseball gets this kind of presidential attention.

President Johnson boasts limited credentials as a baseball fan, and hence his performance as thrower of the first ball at the season opener on Monday will have a rather pro forma atmosphere. He spilled the baseball beans last February when — in an attempt to compliment St. Louis on its 200th anniversary — the printed text of his address read: "St. Louis is — as your saying goes — first in many things and no longer last in the American

League."

The "grapefruit form" this year is as curious as ever. The world champion Dodgers of Los Angeles are bumping along near the bottom in National League standings. The New York Yankees, seeking their fifth straight American League pennant, are playing less than .500 ball and trailing the feckless Washington Senators.

The National League shows a better balance than the Yankee-dominated American League, with four different pennant winners in the past five years. Only the Dodgers, who crowned their 1963 comeback with four straight World Series wins over the Yanks, led the league twice. That is one reason N.L. teams outdraw those of the American League in attendance last year — 11,383,233 to 9,095,232.

Professional football and basketball hold draft sessions on all available talent, in which tail-end teams get a firmer shake than the champions. Baseball tends to favor the top teams.

The rich teams get richer because they can buy better players and recruit more actively. Television and radio help the imbalance. "Broadcasting" magazine estimates total baseball broadcast rights this year at 13.575 million, up .575 million from last year. Of this, the Yankees will get 1.2 million, the Athletics a mere \$300,000.

President Johnson is acutely aware that the baseball fan of today is the voter of November. President Eisenhower deliberately passed up the season opener in 1959 for golf in Augusta. The mistake was not repeated.

Salem Tech Grows

Commencing with the fall term, the Salem School of Technology will offer a new course in civil engineering.

This is an important step in the short history of the local institution which opened its doors four years ago to instruct high school graduates in mechanical and electrical engineering. Only two other such schools in the state offer civil engineering as a subject of study.

Salem Tech is off to a good start and with the continued support of the Salem Board of Education, the Ohio Department of Education and Salem citizens generally, there is no reason why further expansion in buildings and academics is not possible. Director H. W. Cameron hopes so.

Big Brother

George Orwell, British author of "1984," scared the pants off us liberty lovers with his nightmare prediction of an electronic spy system called "Big Brother."

Closed-circuit television, predicted Orwell, would be keeping everybody under surveillance by "1984." Even in his own home, no one ever could be safe from "Big Brother," who always would be watching and listening.

A subcommittee of the U. S. House of Representatives is conducting hearings this week on something George Orwell didn't think about — the use of the polygraph in U. S. industry. Industry already has television cameras watching its people and hidden microphones picking up what they say. We're only 20 years from 1984, come to think of it.

Liberty lovers are taking a dark view of this latest twist in electronic snooping. Wiretapping, spies, closed-circuit television and now polygraphs to make doubly certain the last embarrassing fact has been wrung out of every employee ... where will it all end?

I WILL TELL YOU where it will end.

There will be an electronic box, just big enough to accommodate one human being at a time.

Employees will have to spend a turn each year in the box throughout their term of employment. All new employees will be checked out in the box before they get on the payroll. Dials will give the results.

Electronic gear will plumb the depths of the human mind all the way into the innermost id. There will be no secrets

By Truman Twill

from The Box.

A pressure button will wring the last abject confession of irregular thinking from the most self-willed employee. It will even make him blurt out what he says about the boss to his room mate after the lights are turned out and all the mice are asleep.

It will cause him to babble his innermost ambitions, such as piping beer into the water cooler during dog days. It will make him come clean about the stamp he filched during the first New Deal and the time he had irregular thoughts at an office picnic.

IT WILL MAKE a girl secretary spill her innermost longings. If the boss ever is silly enough to get into the box for a gag, he will spill his life story and bare his thoughts on wage raises for an encore.

Because in the box, right about here, is where a needle will come out of a little fitting and jab the occupant in the posterior. The needle will inject truth serum and what happens thereafter will be tape-recorded and become an integral part of the employee's dossier. Meanwhile the electronic gear will be at work, prodding and provoking the victim.

Big Brother not only will be watching everybody but jabbing them with truth serum, to make certain nobody gets away with anything. And don't think it's preposterous. So are hidden cameras, concealed mikes, spies and polygraphs. We're living in a preposterous age.



"Could I Have But a Line a Century Hence Crediting a Contribution to the Advance of Peace, I Would Yield Every Honor Which Has Been Accorded by War"—Gen. MacArthur

Worthless No-Strike Pledges

By VICTOR RIESEL

None of the 29 spacemen who will be riding the rockets to the moon in the second U.S. astronaut program are demanding

special travel time pay for their trips to the stars. But earthly unionized iron workers have just stalled the building of the Apollo man-to-the-moon blast-off center for days because they

wanted special travel time pay for the trip from their homes to the Merritt Island Moonport.

To get this special travel time, plus wage increases and high welfare benefits, members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Local 402, struck the \$63 million Merritt Island project on April 1.

No April Fool's jest, this. By refusing to go on the job they also crippled work on the Air Force's advance solid and liquid fuel Titan-3 rockets which will lift special sky platforms and laboratories into space.

THUS LOCAL 475 Iron Workers defied the Army Corps of Engineers; the Air Force; an angry White House; a hard-working Federal Mediation Service, headed by William E. Simkin; the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission, directed

by fair minded specialist Kullus Kuczma, and national leaders of the Building and Construction Trades Dept., AF-CIO.

The Air Force told the strikers that they were affecting vital defense projects that the situation was "critical" and the work "crucial." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) warned that the Apollo plans were being hurt by the danger of serious delays. But the men stayed out for eight days—and it took some time to get construction work back to normal upon their return.

Basic here is that the local unionists, who work on the central vertical moon shot assembly building and three other vital structures, violated what was supposedly an absolute no-strike pledge made in 1961. Union leaders had then given their word they would not take their men off these critical jobs.

Yet when the Iron Workers' contract expired on April 1, they went out. This, in turn, forced hundreds of others off the job because they depended on the iron workers' preliminary steel girder work.

WHAT THE unionists wanted was \$3.50 a day, across-the-board, premium travel time, regardless of the distance they had to go each morning and afternoon to get to and from Merritt Island. For a five-day week this comes to \$17.50 for each of the 475 iron workers. It

is, in effect, a raise in pay since many of the men live quite nearby. Many drive in car pools, so the expense is split among four or five men.

In any case, contractors there saw little reason for such sizable payments to a union membership which never had had such a clause in the contract.

Furthermore, the Iron Workers do right well on their basic pay. Until April 1 they received \$4.21 cents an hour average pay for a 40-hour week. This goes to more than \$6 on some days and to almost \$9 an hour for double time. Now this basic rate will go up under new wage agreements.

In addition, there will be increased welfare benefits. Thus, the wage-travel time and fringe benefit package will run to well over \$200 a week for the first 40 hours.

NOT SATISFIED with this, the Iron Workers' local also fought the contractors' demand for a three-year contract. The employers wanted a long period of peace. The union, however, insisted on a two-year term, so it could ask for more increases in a shorter time.

This is business as usual unionism. This appears to have become the vogue at the \$450 million Cape Kennedy-Merritt Island moon and defense projects, of which the Apollo operation is just a part.

At the same time as the Iron Workers struck in defiance of

the Pentagon and NASA, a small union called the United Plant Guard Workers of America threw up picket lines which at one point kept out some 2,500 space workers.

The guards, who are hired to patrol Cape Kennedy, wanted to extend their jurisdiction to nearby Merritt Island where the Wackenhut Corp. had been hiring new men to protect the Moon-port. The company had previously offered to hold an election to determine whether its new guards wanted to join the union. But the United Plant Guards turned this down and threw up pickets.

FINALLY THE COURTS and the National Labor Relations Board stepped in. An election was held. The vote was 36-5 against the union. The new men just did not want to join. But this could not recapture the time lost when thousands of men respected the union guards' picket line and stayed out in violation of the missile site's no-strike pledge.

There is no estimate yet of the exact time and money lost by the government because of the pressure of these small unions. It will be considerable, I'm told.

But certainly all labor has lost prestige because of these strikes. Who will blame the public if it now believes that a no-strike pledge is not worth the parchment on which it is written.

Soviet Economic Troubles

By DAVID LAWRENCE

There seems to be a curious difference of opinion between Premier Khrushchev and Sen. J. W. Fulbright as to who really is the "devil" in the world today.

Not long ago, the Arkansas senator, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the American people must overcome "the myth that trade with Communist countries is a compact with the devil." Now Premier Khrushchev says in an extemporaneous speech in Hungary: "I, as prime minister of the Soviet Union, am ready to take credits from the devil himself if the rate of interest is advantageous to my country. But I won't deviate one millimeter from our position."

There is no question but that the Soviet premier was referring to credits from the United States, as the news dispatches plainly indicated. It's a coincidence that this very week U.S. News & World Report published a copyrighted interview with Prof. G. Warren Nutter, head of the economics department at the University of Virginia, who, after a tour of Russia in 1957 and in subsequent studies, has steadily exposed the myth of Soviet economic power. He did this at a time when others were predicting that the Russians not only were going to catch up with the United States, but would overtake our lead in various fields.

PROF. NUTTER in his interview stated flatly that the Russians are deep in economic trouble today, particularly as a result of the gamble they made in 1958 when they embarked on a heavy military and space program, believing at that time the agricultural problem somehow has been solved. The gamble, according to Prof. Nutter, plainly has failed, and

he added: "I think that their internal problems are really quite serious, very serious. Their problems in relations with the East European satellites are serious and becoming more and more aggravated all the time. In addition, they've got the whole splitting of the Communist bloc."

"Should we help them try to adjust?" he was asked. "I don't think we should help them out of their current economic difficulties without, at the same time, getting some change in either the political climate or their internal system. . . ."

"Now the alternative they'd like to use, I think, is to get a nice gift from Uncle Sam. They'd like to get some outside help to tide them over their troubles, so they can catch things up and have enough time to make adjustments that might ease things for a while."

"A DECISION to try this alternative may explain what they did last year. They may have sat down and said, 'look at this horrible mess and the reforms we'd have to make to cure it.'"

"Then somebody may have raised his hand and said, 'Why don't we try Uncle Sam first? Maybe we can get out of things that way. 'Maybe he'll give us something.'"

"They sought a 10-billion-dollar loan once, didn't they?" was the next question, and Prof. Nutter replied as follows:

"That's what they hope for. What they would like more than anything else is some way to get the resources they need right now and defer the payment until some other time when they hope they'll be in a better position to take care of it."

Prof. Nutter said that maybe the United States should take advantage of "these periods of weakness if we're going to get any changes started." He was then asked:

"Under those terms, was the wheat deal a mistake?" "The way in which it was

done," replied Prof. Nutter, "was a mistake. We should have bargained."

MERE NEGOTIATION is by itself harmless, but too often it results in appeasement and surrender. If it was desirable for the United States to use the sale of wheat as a way of currying favor with the Soviet government, the theory which Prof. Nutter expounds would mean that, before any such transaction was approved, the Soviets should have been required, for example, to get out of Cuba.

Certainly if the Soviet government not only withdrew its military "technicians" from Castro's apparatus but also simultaneously took away its agents and subversives from all other Latin-American countries, the United States would be better off than by merely approving a wheat deal and getting nothing else in return but a few dollars of profit for some ewhat dealers.

Premier Khrushchev's speech in Hungary also was significant in relation to the whole controversy between the East and the West and the foreign

aid program.

He warned the members of the East European Communist bloc that the Western imperialists were trying to run the world by offering "a piece of bacon or goulash" in the form of credits.

He told his allies to be careful not to involve themselves too deeply with the United States, but said, in effect, there was no harm in taking something for nothing—as he himself would do.

FROM THE SOVIET point of view, it seems easy to satisfy merely with increased trade some of the would-be spokesmen for America, especially those who are ready to "do business with Khrushchev" in the 1960s as so many Westerners were ready to "do business with Hitler" in the 1930s.

As the cold war goes on, will the Western governments be foolish enough to make concessions without getting anything in return by way of respect for the sovereignty and independence of the smaller countries, including the emancipation of enslaved peoples?

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — John Todd, Lowell Fleischer, Larry Stoffer and Jim Beard have been chosen to represent Salem High School at the annual Buckeye Boys State.

The Salem High School newspaper, "Quaker" received a "first class" rating in recent judging by National Scholastic Press Association.

25 YEARS AGO — Mrs. S. T. Magann was elected president of the Martha Lang Missionary Society of the Baptist Church at a recent meeting.

35 YEARS AGO — A program of vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed by the Salem Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday noon at the Elks Club.

P. J. Dean, former City Council vice president, has been appointed by Mayor Phil Hildesdon to fill the council president vacancy created by the death of Harry Gager.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For of the wise man as of the fool there is no enduring remembrance, seeing that in the days to come all will have been long forgotten. How the wise man dies just like the fool. —Eccl. 2:16.

Kings and their subjects, masters and slaves, find a common level in two places—at the foot of the cross, and in the grave.—Charles Colton.

Ann Landers Answers

Dear Ann Landers: A letter which appeared in your column recently hit home. I refer to the woman whose best friend's husband made a pass at her. Last week I had the same revolting experience for the second time.

A "buddy" of my husband's rang the doorbell at midnight. He said he had been visiting in the neighborhood and his car door was jammed. He asked if my husband could help him. The rat knew that my husband was out of town.

Before I could say "Drop Dead" he was inside the house — grabbing me. I let him know he had the wrong number.

I later told my husband but I refused to name the fellow. He was furious, but not because he wanted to punch the guy in the nose. He said gallantly, "I'd give anything to know who the louse is. I'd like to go to his house and pull the same thing on his wife."

Men? You can have 'em! — DISTUGSTED.

Dear Dis: Great little group you're running around with—including your husband.

One of the comforting aspects of this column is that it makes some women feel lucky if their husbands only fall asleep in front of the TV or leave wet towels on the bathroom floor.

Overgrown Baby

Dear Ann: Please give me your opinion of parents who will not allow a 13½ year old son to be left alone for the evening—even when they go only four doors away?

I'm this boy's 17-year-old sister. Last night I had to cancel a date because I had to baby sit with my brother.

Ann, this kid is old enough to BE a baby sitter!

Please print your opinion. — VANCOUVER GIRL.

Dear Girl: Unless your brother is retarded, or physically ill he should not need a sitter.

The boy should be in high school within a year. If he has not been left alone for an evening by then, your parents will have an emotional cripple on their hands.

Snapshot Judgment

Dear Ann: We are the parents of a new-born son. The sales people from all over have been at our door from the day we brought the infant home from the hospital. Most of them have been pleasant, but it only takes one rotten apple to spoil the barrel.

A photographer who came to the door offered to take a picture of our baby for \$1. We agreed. After he took the picture he remembered that there would be an additional \$1 charge for shipping and handling. It was still a good buy so we said all right.

We gave the photographer \$2 and have not heard a word from him since.

I have a receipt but it must be phony. I wrote to the company twice but got no reply. My husband says to forget it because \$2 isn't much. But I wonder about others who were tricked as we were. Maybe \$2 means a lot to them.

What do you suggest?— NEW MOTHER.

Dear Mother: Look in the phone book and call the Better Business Bureau. If you r city has no BBB call the district attorney or prosecutor. Chiselers and fast-buck artists will continue to thrive if decent people refuse to take the time and trouble to blow the whistle on them. There's more involved here than your \$2.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

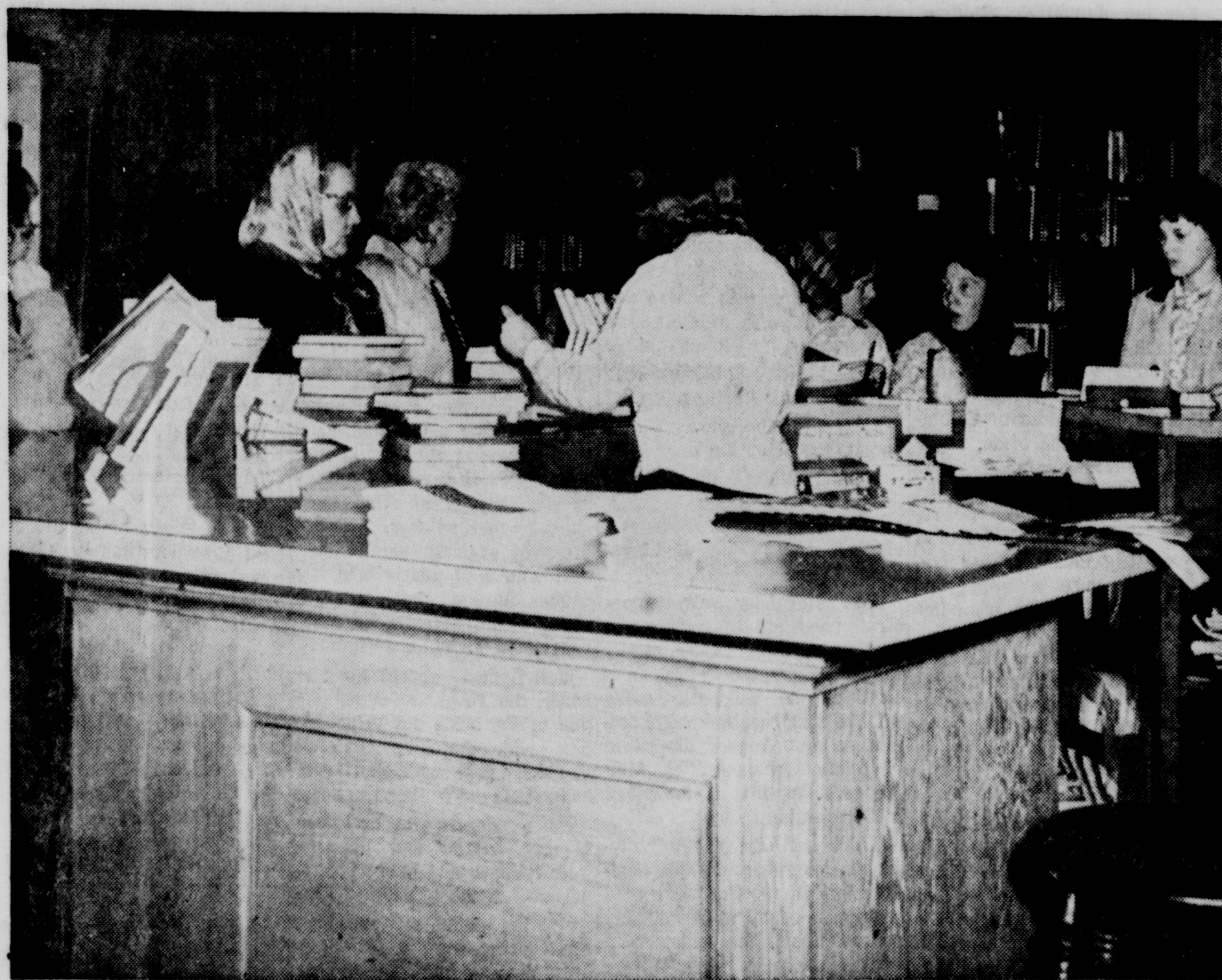
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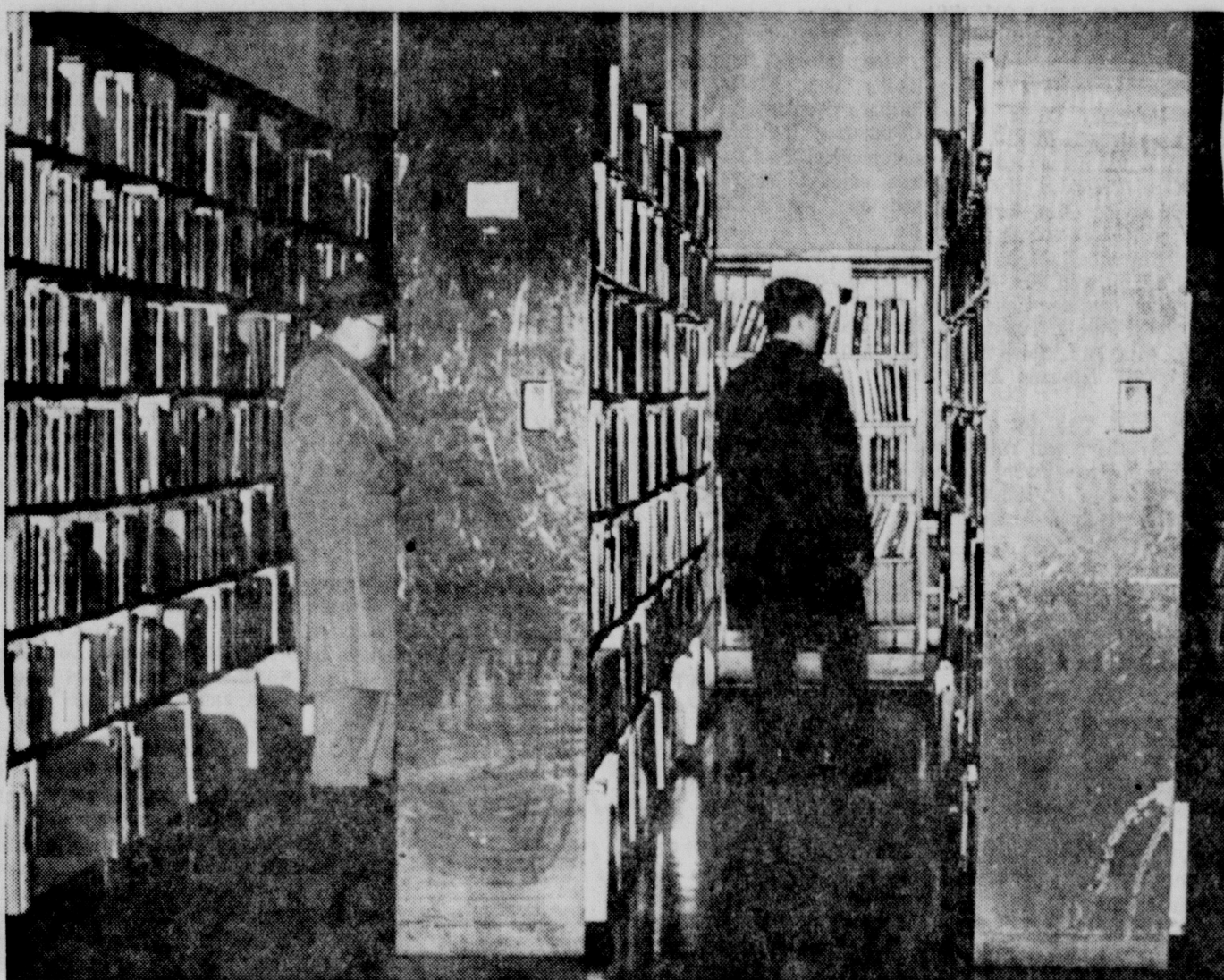


"Sure I knew Freddie . . . him an' me dropped outta th' same school together!"

Young and Old Make Use of Salem Library Facilities



AN AVERAGE OF 561 books was taken out of the library last month. The Circulation desk is kept busy checking books out and marking returned books in. Desk clerks also answer many questions each day.



BROWSING THROUGH the book stacks can make a pleasant afternoon pass quickly. Over 25,000 volumes are on display in the adult section of the library.



WALTER F. DEMING, chairman of the library board, and Miss Nellie L. Glass, librarian, look over Library Week posters. Theme this year is "Reading is the key to understanding, community, world, opportunity."

Although National Library Week is about to begin, the silent bustle of activity at the Salem Public Library is not because of the special observance. The Library is a popular spot for both young and old any day of the week, except Sunday.

The Library Building was dedicated Aug. 31, 1905, after its erection was made possible by a 20,000 gift from the late Andrew Carnegie. Earlier in the city's history the community had a small library of 1,200 volumes in a room in the Gurney block where Mrs. Ashbel Carey was librarian. In 1898 a state law was enacted which made it possible for the library to become a part of the Salem City School District and thus, with new funds made available, the real growth of the local library was begun. Today, the shelves contain 50,098 books for both adults and juveniles, not to mention other library services.

The board of trustees, headed by Walter F. Deming, takes pride in the condition of the building and in the services available to the general public. Plans are being studied for conversion of the former downstairs assembly room for more book space.

In observance of National Library Week, the facilities will be open for special tours of inspection next week, according to Miss Nellie Glass, head librarian.



HISTORY CACHE — Surprisingly few library users know about the Salem and Ohio Room which holds hundreds of rare to unusual books or pamphlets relating to the city's, county's or state's history. Mrs. Alfred Warrington, circulation assistant, and Miss Betty Miller, assistant librarian, holding a copy of a rare volume of "Chickamauga", describing Ohioans participating in the Civil War, inspect a section of the collection.



MORE THAN 13,000 BOOKS are in the children's department of the library. After school, children from the nearby schools make a beeline to the building to pick up their favorite book. Salem library loans books to all city schools.



READING ROOM is used in late afternoons by students who use reference books and magazines to complete term papers or homework. Room is also used by adults for browsing through various volumes or doing some serious reading.

The Social + Notebook

CIRCLES OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the First United Presbyterian Church will meet next week as follows:

The February Circle, Tuesday at 9 a.m. with Mrs. J. Paul Graham of 971 Homewood Ave.; June Circle, Monday at 8 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stiver of 1587 E. 3rd St.; September-November Circle, Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Wilbur Sangree of Sevaeken Lake, and the October Circle, Tuesday at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Steve Buckshaw of 967 Jefferson Ave.

MRS. Z. R. TAYLOR of 1578 Brookview Drive will entertain members of the Twila Hahn Group of the First Methodist Church at breakfast Tuesday at 9 a.m.

TWO GROUPS OF THE Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the church music room, and the Virginia Baldwin Group with Mrs. Harry Milhoan of 666 Prospect St.

DIVISION THREE of Practical Nurses Association of Ohio will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hannah E. Mullins School for Practical Nurses, with student members invited to attend.

MEMBERS OF THE Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church will go to the Town and Country Inn at Canton for a smorgasbord Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. After dinner the group will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Floding of 462 S. Lincoln Ave. for the business meeting.

MRS. WILLIAM S. Longworth of E. State St. will be hostess to members of the Wesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE We Dine Club enjoyed dinner at the Pizza Oven Tuesday evening and from there went to the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks of Greenford for the business meeting and social time.

Birthday gifts were presented Mrs. Virgil Yaeger and prizes at "500" won by Mrs. L. L. Brown, Mrs. Russell Shirey and Mrs. Orlin Dressel.

The club will meet May 5 with Mrs. Arnold Sauerwein of RD 5, Salem.

MRS. ALBERT FALK was welcomed as a guest when members of the Eight Pal Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Barclay Ave.

Mrs. Dave Drakulich, Mrs. Victor Mattevi and Mrs. Gary Painchaud were awarded prizes at "500".

The hostess served refreshments from a buffet table decorated in the "April Showers" theme. Mrs. John Popa assisted. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Painchaud of Jefferson St., May 13 at 8 p.m.

"THE 40-HOUR Work Week Law" will be discussed by Stephen Lewis of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Public School Employees, when the local chapter of that organization meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior High School cafeteria. Chapters from surrounding areas have been invited to attend.

TWO CIRCLES of the Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday.

The Hope Circle will meet at 1 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Walter Hiltbrand as hostess.

Mrs. Roger Tuel and Mrs. Ronald Reichenbach will be hostesses when members of the Faith Circle meet at 7:45 p.m. in the church.

MEMBERS OF THE Loyalty Circle of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will have a "quilting bee" Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Pike of the Salem-Lisbon Road. Mrs. James Graybeal will be co-hostess.

WIVES OF POST OFFICE Employees will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Purrrington of Rose Ave.

MISS ROSE MARY FITHIAN was selected May Queen and will be crowned May 3 at 2 p.m. at ceremonies at St. Paul's School, for which plans were made when members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association met recently.

Attendants for the queen will be Carol Bica, last year's

queen, Lanna Lowry, Gretchen Scullion, Thalia Dumovic, Cathi Gurlea, Dorothy Dutko, Shirley Radler, Joan Fisher, Jacquelin Barbara Stankovich.

Following the business session an April Fool Day program was enjoyed by 22 members and four guests, Mrs. Harry Waller, Mrs. Tony Colian, Mrs. Anthony Martinelli and Mrs. Anthony Decrow.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Domovc, Mrs. Colian and Mrs. Anthony Strokov.

MEMBERS OF THE SALEM Book Club will gather at the Salem Public Library at 2 p.m. Monday for a tour of the Library.

THE GABBETTES BINGO Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Bilsky of S. Lincoln Ave.

PLANS FOR A BENEFIT Tea Party were made when members of the Ladies of St. John's Romanian Church met Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Alex Simion presided.

The party will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church and Mrs. Leo Copacia will be in charge of the arrangements.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Simion at the close of the meeting.

MISS RUTH PETERSON of the Canton Road, Lisbon, was hostess to members of the Wilson Howard Missionary Chapter of the Lisbon Nazarene Church Tuesday evening.

Group singing was under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Roberts and Mrs. Cora Frantz and Mrs. Dorothy Tullis offered prayers. Devotions were given by Mrs. Patricia Long.

Miss Edith Mae Cusick gave a short talk on the study topic followed by group discussion. An article from the book, "The Other Sheep," was read by Miss Ruth Barnes.

Mrs. Eleanor Scott sang "Lead Me to Calvary," and the monthly topic was presented by Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Northa Backer led the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be on May 5 with Mrs. Dorothy Tullis of Pine St.

MEMBERS OF THE MARCH Group of the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church met for breakfast recently with Mrs. Jack Rance of E. 9th St.

Mrs. Harry Kelly was in charge of devotions and the program topic, "Mature in Christ," was presented by Mrs. John Hollinger.

Mrs. Wesley Houger presided at the business session and announced the Spring Presbyterial will be held April 15.

MRS. DANIEL YOHO of Hawkins Lake, Berlin Center, was hostess to members of the Daughters of Union Veterans Tuesday.

The 15 in attendance enjoyed a sack lunch at noon.

Mrs. Olive Baxter presided at the business session and Mrs. John Litty presented prayer.

Mrs. James Chamberlain spoke on characters active during the Civil War and Miss Lucille Baker read an article on "The Home Front" during the Civil War period.

The chapter and its officers will be inspected when the group meets again April 21 for a coverdish dinner at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton of 659 E. School Ave.

PRIZES AT Hollywood Rum were won by Mrs. Kenneth Warner and Mrs. Kent Mayhew when members of the Busy

Bees Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Donald Leyman of Duck Creek Road.

Highlight of the evening was a "white elephant" auction with Mrs. Paul Holisky as auctioneer.

Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Holisky assisted the hostess with refreshments and the club will meet again May 13 at 6:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mayhew of 343 Ohio Ave. and from there will go bowling returning to the home of Mrs. Mayhew for the business meeting and refreshments.

MRS. JACK BRUDERLY of Washingtonville entertained her card club recently and welcomed Mrs. Jerry Ewing as a guest.

The evening was spent playing "500".

The next meeting will be May 20 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Weingart of RD 4, Salem.

A COVERDISH DINNER at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cramer of W. Pershing St., was enjoyed recently by members of the Birthday Club.

Edwin K. Hawkins of Warren was winner of the special prize. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Menning of Deming St. will entertain the club April 25.

Couple Wed March 28 Residing Here

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ray Dimko, whose marriage was an event of March 28 in the Chapel of Friendly Bells of the Trinity Methodist Church at Youngstown, are residing at 293 N. Union Ave.

Gaye Louise Brisbee, daughter of Mrs. Esther Pink of Niles and Stephen Dimko, the son of Mrs. Mildred Dimko of E. Third St., and the late Stephen J. Dimko, were married by Rev. N. Bruce Lawrason in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William, and for her wedding wore a ballerina length white chiffon dress and short veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of feathered white carnations.

Miss Vera Brisbee was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Linda Adkins and Patty Rydal.

Best man was Howard Herold and John Baksa ushered.

The reception was held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Salem.

The bride attended Niles McKinley High School. Mr. Dimko is employed by the Salem Stamping Co.

Senior Citizens Activities

Salem Senior Citizens Club activities for next week are as follows:

Monday
Ceramics, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Don Weikart, instructor.
Community service, pack multiple sclerosis canvass envelopes, 9:30 a.m. - noon.
Bowling, Timberlanes, 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Cracker Barrel and all others interested, tour of Salem Public Library, 11 a.m. - noon.
Drop-In, 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts, glass lustre painting, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Members are to bring bottles or dishes to be colored. Flower making and wall plaques.
Kitchen Band rehearsal, 1 - 2 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Barry Whitaker, 17, student, and Ruth Smith, 17, student, Salineville.

Thomas R. Hubbard, 30, potter, Chester, W. Va., and Nancy A. Butler, 19, Columbiana.

A poem on the life of Mr. Myers, composed by Mrs. Gordon, was read by Mrs. Richard Rhodes.

Robert Bennett showed movies he made at the dedication ceremonies for the new post office building.

Karen Vignon Is Wed To Robert F. Elliott

Miss Karen Rose Vignon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vignon of Washingtonville, and Robert Franklin Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliott of Smithfield, were married last Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Robbins Memorial Methodist Church at Washingtonville.

Rev. Albert F. Oakes officiated at the double ring ceremony at an altar decorated with ferns and vases of white carnations lighted with white candles. Joan Kunkle presided at the organ console and Mrs. Eileen Farmer was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned with scalloped scoop neckline, long sleeves and bouffant skirt. A princess crown of sequins held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade arrangement of white and pink carnations on a brides Bible, a gift of the bridegroom.

Bernice Tolliver of Columbus was maid of honor. Miss Melody Moss and Miss Bonnie Wertz, also of Columbus, were bridesmaids. Their floor-length gowns of silk shantastick designed with scooped necks, elbow length sleeves and controlled skirts featuring back floating panels. They wore flower hats with matching veils to complement their costumes. Miss Tolliver in pink and the bridesmaids in blue.

James Lehwald served Mr. Elliott as best man. Ushering

were James Elliott, brother of the bridegroom, and Beau Flannigan.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vignon wore a beige lace sheath dress and Mrs. Elliott a blue and white dress. Both mothers had rosebud corsages.

White candles in silver holders lighted the bride's table which was centered with a four-tier cake trimmed with pink roses and topped with miniature bridal figurines, at the reception in the church social rooms. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Hanzlick, Miss Beverly Griffith, Mrs. John Volpe, Mrs. James Grove and Mrs. David Voipe.

Miss Carol Jo Moss of Columbus, cousin of the bride, registered the 150 guests.

Following a honeymoon to the east coast the couple are residing at 1360 Presidential Drive, Columbus. For her trip the bride wore a mint-green suit and the corsage from her bouquet.

A graduate of Leetonia High School, the bride attended Kent State Extension Center and is employed as a secretary by the State Bureau of Probation and Parole Commission at Columbus.

Mr. Elliott attended Ohio State University, is a graduate of Smithfield High School, and employed by the Columbus Dispatch.

The rehearsal party was held at the home of the bride's parents the evening before the wedding.

Lakeside Mothers Meet, Name Officers For Year

The Lakeside Mothers Club met at the North Georgetown home of Mrs. George Sheen on Wednesday night, with Mrs. Hardy as associate hostesses.

Roll call was answered by "How many years I have belonged to C.C.L."

Thank you notes were read from United and Knox Schools for money given to them to be used for library books.

A Wiener roast for members and their children was discussed.

A meeting was planned for later this month to celebrate the

Myers Honored By Postal Group

Places for 70 were set when employees of the Salem Post Office and their families gathered Saturday night at Goshen Grange hall for a coverdish supper honoring Raymond Myers, who has retired after 43 years of service as clerk at the post office. Party arrangements for the event were made by Wives of Post Office Employees.

Decorations were in the patriotic theme with an arrangement of red, white and blue carnations centering the speaker's table. Red tapers in glass candelabra flanked the centerpiece.

Gusts at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers of Cleveland, Russell Myers, Ralph Crawford, Rolland Paxson and Joseph Wagenhouser.

Mrs. W. L. Hively gave the invocation, and Mrs. Dean Gordon introduced Ray Reasbeck, postmaster, who presented Mr. Myers with a service citation from Postmaster General John Gronouski of Washington, D.C. A gift from fellow employees was presented to Mr. Myers by William Shaeffer.

A poem on the life of Mr. Myers, composed by Mrs. Gordon, was read by Mrs. Richard Rhodes.

Robert Bennett showed movies he made at the dedication ceremonies for the new post office building.

Monday
Junior Y-Teens, 7 p.m.
Freshman Y-Teens, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Style show, Here Comes the Bride, 8 p.m.
Knitting, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Perry Hilliard.
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Bruce Carlton.

Wednesday
Ladies Day Out, 10 a.m. Workshop, coat hanger garden, Mrs. Jerry Sowell.
Bonus for members, 1 p.m. Chocolate dipping demonstration, Mrs. Charles Alexander of Cleveland and Miss Florence Chapman.

Thursday
Golf, Salem Golf Club, 6 p.m. Larry Sommers, instructor.
Study of Antiques, coverdish dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Sophomore Y-Teens, at 3:45 p.m.

Friday
Swimming and Alimnastics at Alliance YMCA, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Knitting for girls, 10 a.m., Mrs. Frank Mason.
Baton twirling, 10 a.m. Miss Sally Minth.

What Are You Doing April 14th?

PLAN TO ATTEND THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

1964 WORKSHOP

Time 1:00 PM and 7:30 PM

Date Tuesday, April 14, 1964

Place Damascus Friends Church, Damascus, Ohio

FRIENDS BOOK STORE

(Special feature - Sound Film, "Mightier than the Sword")

DAMASCUS, OHIO 537-3481

You're Invited

'Wedding' to Be YWCA Feature On Tuesday

A bridal show, complete from Lohengrin's wedding march to the throwing of rice, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the YWCA.

Several versions of what bride's will wear, along with fashions for bridesmaids, and trousseau for the bride will be featured with commentary. Climaxing the event will be a mock wedding with ushers and bridegroom with refreshments served at the "reception," before the "bride and bridegroom" leave for their "honeymoon."

Tickets to the showing may be purchased at the door.

Another feature of the "Y" this week will be the appearance of Mrs. Charles Alexander, candy-making artist of Cleveland.

Mrs. Alexander will demonstrate chocolate dipping and the making of other candies, especially the fudge for which she is famous. She will also make mint patties, caramel pecan patties, toffee, almonds dipped in chocolate and decorates. Miss Florence Chapman of Cleveland will assist her.

Under her direction the Plymouth Congregational Church of Cleveland made and sold 1,000 pounds of candy at the holiday season. She is the author of a book of recipes, "Let's Make Candy," whose directions are complete and easy to follow and copies of this book will be on sale after the demonstration.

There is no charge for this program. YWCA membership cards will admit you.

Summitville

The Women's Civic club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claire Fraser, with nine members and six guests present.

Mrs. Fred A. Rogers appointed Mrs. Peter Marra, Jr., chairman of the committee to purchase replacement seats for the playground swings.

A \$25 donation was given to the Columbiana County Mental Health Clinic.

The Civic Club will assist village council members and the Franklin Township Fire Dept. with the planned homecoming on June 12 and 13.

After the meeting, a "white elephant" sale was held with Dean Dowdell the auctioneer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fraser, assisted by Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Dominic Sabatino and Mrs. Marjorie Roberts from a mum and daisy decorated table carrying out the spring theme.

The next meeting will be held on May 14 at the home of Mrs. Rogers at 5:30 p.m. From there the club will proceed to Youngstown for the annual banquet.

Robed Choir Plans For State Contest

Salem High School's 80-voice Robed Choir will compete in state competitions April 25 at Springfield.

The choir earned the chance to compete at Springfield by winning three "superior" ratings in district competition on March 21 at Tuslaw High School near Massillon.

Members of the choral department at the school are selling candy in order to help defray expenses involved in the trip to Springfield.

Albert-Karns Vows Heard In Sebring Church Friday

Miss Linda Kae Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Albert of Sebring, and Ward Lee Karns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward P. Karns of Kittinging, Pa., were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary of the Faith United Presbyterian Church at Sebring.

Rev. H. Franklin MacAllister presided at the double ring ceremony at an altar decorated with vases of white mums and lighted by cathedral candles in seven-branch candelabra. Robert L. Jordan was soloist and traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. William Mercer.

Escorted by her father down an aisle whose pew ends were marked with white satin bows, the bride wore a jacketed floor-length dress of white satin with sleeveless bodice and bell shaped skirt with brush train, fashioned by her mother. A head-dress of organdy petals trimmed with seed pearls held her double illusion shoulder-length veil and she carried a Bible arrangement of white carnations.

Miss Lana Kent was maid of honor. Her gown was styled like that of the bride but in poudre blue with matching material rose headpiece with short veil, and nosegay of white carnations.

Jan Henderson was best man for Mr. Karns and ushering were Richard and Larry Postly, nephews of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Albert wore a two piece dress of navy blue. The mother of the bridegroom's dress was a blue and green silk print. Both complemented their costumes with white carnation corsages.

Miss Sandra Albert, sister of the bride, registered the guests who attended the reception in the church social rooms.

The bride's table was covered with blue chiffon with white net overlay caught here and there with clusters of artificial blue grapes. Blue tapers in double crystal candelabra flanked the three tier cake centering the table.

A graduate of Sebring McKinley High School, the bride was

employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kittinging Senior High School and is serving a tour of duty with the Coast Guard.

They will reside at 1394 Winder Drive, Norfolk, Va.

Potters Outing Set June 13 At Canton

The 36th annual Potters Picnic is scheduled Saturday, June 13, at Meyers Lake Park in Canton.

The International Brotherhood of Operative Potters announced the date today and added that a committee headed by Albert Kent of Local 42 at Salem already has started work on the program.

Frank Allison of Local 124 in East Liverpool has been named secretary to succeed Roy Masker, who died shortly after the 1963 outing. James T. Slaven, international third vice president, is treasurer of the committee. Also on the committee are Clarence Carwright of Local 86 in East Liverpool, Millard Engle of Local 31 at East Palestine and Wallace Green of Local 51 at Canonsburg.

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LAST WEEK OF SALE

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Also Available In New Castle, Warren, Youngstown, and Sharon.

a flourish of flattery!

the curly-Q-cut

Designed to catch soft breezes...and admiring eyes! Deceptively demure. Decidedly female! The Curly-Q Cut is as in-fashion as the lively fancies stirred by Spring! It's the newest success of our masters of haircutting...who will interpret it beautifully for you.

Curly-Q Haircut 1.50 Shampoo & Set 2.00

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Sunday Dinner Special

Roast Chicken - With Dressing \$1.00

Roast Turkey - With Dressing \$1.25

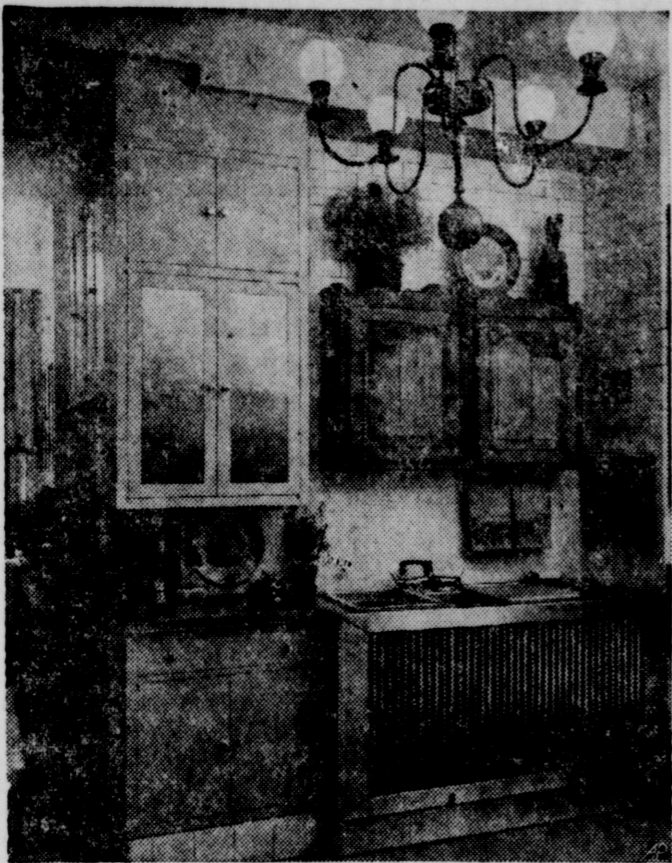
Also Featuring BROILED STEAKS and CHOPS.

Serving Dinners At All Hours

MEMBERS OF THE Loyalty Circle of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will have a "quilting bee" Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Pike of the Salem-Lisbon Road. Mrs. James Graybeal will be co-hostess.

Designer Brings Elegance to the Kitchen

By VIVIAN BROWN
Elegance has hit the kitchen. Flour and sugar canisters have been put into cupboard and oil paintings and wood carvings have gone to the walls.
One roomy kitchen devised by designer Evelyn Jablow features accessories from many countries.
An old hanging English lighting fixture of patina shaded brass hangs from the ceiling. On walls are a painting from France, wood clock and cherub jars from Portugal, a rope basket from Ireland, a madonna from Spain and lovely English lustre ware.
"I played down color in this kitchen except what is available in the accessories and the natural Belgian linen curtains," Mrs. Jablow explains.



ELEGANT OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN was fixed up for her own apartment by designer Evelyn Jablow. She used stainless steel sinks and cabinets, put objects of art on the tiled walls and hung an old English lighting fixture from the ceiling.

THE KITCHEN, an old-fashioned one, has the much coveted high ceiling and white wall tiles found in apartment buildings of long ago. It has a pantry, something every woman should have, but usually only available in older homes and apartments, she says.
"A pantry with additional sinks and drainboards is a blessing, handy for all sorts of jobs from hand laundry to organizing floral arrangements. It's the ideal place to prepare food for parties. The modern home needs a pantry more than any other area, particularly for storage needs," she says.
Mrs. Jablow designs furniture and accessories, a good deal of it from stainless steel. So when she saw the stainless steel sinks, vintage 1929, in this apartment, she decided to use the metal in other areas, highlighting it with the accessories

from abroad.
She moved a few favorite pieces like her old black commercial range gas stove to the new apartment. Over it she installed a chic stainless steel hood of her own design, with a tambour-style edging. Between it and the stove is a drop-leaf table of the metal on casters with maple cutting board surface.

ed the metal as a base front with a tambour sliding storage area. Above it is an old French wooden cabinet. The steel was used as panel inserts in other metal cabinets in the kitchen.
A little wooden milking stool serves at a low counter. An ideal spot for preparing foods, she points out.
"Wood lends a particular kind of softness to this metal, enhancing it all the more," she says.

BELOW THE SINKS she used

The Women's Page

Page 7 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1964

Easy-to-Live-With Test

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
What makes a woman "easy to live with"—from a man's point of view?

Let's give a man a chance to answer that question. One who writes that he reads this column regularly claims that the woman who is easy to live with is the woman who:

1. "Enjoys doing things on the spur of the moment. (Wives who dislike doing anything on the spur-of-the-moment can always find a ready excuse for vetoing their husband's unexpected invitations—"My hair's a mess," "I haven't anything to wear," "It's too much trouble to try to get a baby-sitter at the last moment," "I've already started dinner.")
2. "Doesn't feel it is necessary to talk to a man constantly just because he's there—but knows that silence makes a woman seem more companionable than does a steady stream of chatter.
3. "Has a carefully cultivated sense of timing, that tells her the best moment for imparting bad news, springing a surprise, or trying to sell her husband on a idea that is important to her.
4. "Gives her husband a certain amount of privacy in small matters such as refraining from asking "Who was that, dear?" whenever he gets a phone call,

or "What were you talking about?" whenever he has a conversation with someone else.
5. "Doesn't whine, nag, or sulk."
6. "Finds a lot to laugh about, and has a laugh that is pleasant to hear."

7. "Reacts with anger instead of hurt feelings to a quarrel."
8. "Accepts her man 'as is' instead of thinking it is her duty and her right to try to reform him."

Young Moderns

Beauty In 6 Days

There's nothing like a charm pickup to chase those winter doldrums. At this time of year depression often sets in when school work seems tougher, family seems less understanding, and you just can't do a thing with yourself.
A look in the mirror may steal the last vestige of reassurance that you can make a comeback. But you can.
Try a six-day Beauty Crash Program. Give up all extra curricular activity from Monday to Saturday and concentrate on improving yourself in the glamor department.
MONDAY — A day of fast and light diet. Stick to liquids if possible, and give up frustration foods. (These are favorites of the Munch and Punch Society—candy, pastry, bags of nibbles, sweet drinks.)
Singe out your most annoying figure fault. Today and every day for five days, exercise to

get rid of it. Lie down and cycle in the air to help legs, knees, thighs. Lie down and roll from side to side to massage hips. Touch your right hand to left toes and left hand to right toes from a standing position, keeping your legs straight. It is excellent for the waist, hips, thighs.
TUESDAY — Eat lightly. Exercise and concentrate on your legs and toes, the most neglected beauty areas in winter.
Clean your legs of fuzz with a razor or whatever. Rub oil on legs from toes to thighs. Besides the light, airy feeling, the routine may catch on and you'll be prepared for spring and shorts when the time comes.
Cut toe nails straight across, gently tapering the crosscut. Avoid rounding corners, promoting ingrown toenails.
WEDNESDAY — Eat lightly. Exercise. Oil your feet and legs. Concentrate on your arms and hands. Give yourself a professional manicure with or without polish. Soak your hands, scrub your nails, push back the cuticle. Use an emory board to shorten them.
Rub oil from fingertips to shoulders in large sweeping strokes. If arms are too hairy, remove hair. Rub oil across shoulders and up neck to chin.
THURSDAY — Examine your face. Oily skin may be helped with soap and water; dry skin needs oil.
Continue light diet. Be sure include green leafy vegetables. Exercise. Continue oil treatment on legs and arms.
Give yourself an eyebrow test. Remove straggly hairs between eyebrows and those under the arch. If your face is round keep eyebrows as long a line as possible and tweeze so they are lifted at a slight angle at the sides.
Find our lipline. If you use lipstick, favor a generous mouth but keep it dainty. Curve it just a little bit more than your own lipline permits, but don't get your mouth off balance. Experiment until you get the right line for your mouth. Young girls should use light lipstick, rather than dark.
FRIDAY — Experiment with a new hairdo, keeping certain facts in mind.
If you are a butterball, don't wear hair in all-round fuzziness. It should be close to the head in soft waves. If you are tall and thin, don't wear your hair piled up on top. It will look better in a neat arrangement that falls gracefully below the ears.
SATURDAY
Anything you couldn't do for yourself may require professional help: a new hairstyle, style, professional advice on eyebrows or manicure. Check teeth, call your dentist and this is the week to buy some little thing for your wardrobe.
It may make a new girl out of you. Or so you'll think.

'Old Hat?'

U.S. Reaction to Paris Fashions Is Subdued

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Remember the old worry about keeping the boys down on the farm after they'd seen Parée?
Well, at least our clothes-conscious women won't be having that kind of trouble after this year's spring fashion collection in Paris. Everything came up pretty much the same on both sides of the Atlantic — with one big difference from previous years. We got there first, instead of one season later.
The American designer, Norman Norell, the "Father of Sportive," created a beautifully, elegant, softly feminine collection for spring. So did Yves St. Laurent, the firm advocate of the sportive look in Paris last fall. Perhaps it's just that great same channels — even when they reverse their course.

MORE INTERESTING than the turnabout of these two great designers is the fact that New York turned the fashion tables on Paris this time.

Always considered the fashion leaders of the world, the Paris couturiers this season offered us a second helping of what had been already shown in New York. The spring message from both fashion centers was one of soft shapes and colors.

Norell, considered by many as America's greatest designer, fathered the casual, sportive look seasons ago because he believed that during the day women appeared "more relaxed" in such clothes. But other designers took over where he left off and women began to look as though they had forgotten the meaning of elegance — something Norell never intended.

His collection shown early in January, included exquisite, flattering clothes in drapable fabrics. Many of his short evening dresses have godets and flounces at the bottom. Long gowns have full skirts and fitted bodices. Suit skirts are pleated and blouses have soft neckline bows.

IN EARLY FEBRUARY, the scene shifted to the world's greatest fashion center across the sea. St. Laurent, who showed boots, jenkins and Robin Hood hats last fall, built his entire collection for spring around the "gentle woman" theme.
These designs are more securely guarded than the crown jewels before the actual showings. There were no leaks from Paris to give the show away.
So when we toast the return to elegance and the demise of the little boy look, we might indulge in a little native pride. There's no doubt that the U.S. beat Paris to the fashion punch this time.

These People Are Nice to Have Around

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
It's always fun to be with a person who—
Is genuinely enthusiastic and optimistic.

Doesn't take himself too seriously.
Listens with courteous attention and obvious interest when YOU are doing the talking.
Knows how to disagree without being disagreeable.
Recognizes the line between frankness and rudeness, and never steps across it.
Never builds himself up by low-rating other people or their ways.

Can admit to being wrong, instead of always trying to blame someone else for his mistakes.
Does his share of the talking — but not his share and yours, too.
Sees the funny side of things, even when the joke is on him.
Can let you tell a story without immediately trying to top it.
Can explain something to you without sounding superior, or being pompous.
Laughs easily, especially at YOUR wit.
Always seems happy to see you, rather than being friendly one time and indifferent the next.
Never tries to impress you.
Never misses an opportunity repeat one someone else has paid you.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: We buy cheese in the big bricks. Sometimes, after using part of it, we forget we have the cheese, and it gets hard. Is there anything we can do with it?

E.S.
Dear E.S.: Lots of people put it through a meat grinder, if it's really hard, or grate it on the fine part of their grater.

The cheese may then be put in a fruit jar and the lid capped tightly and put back in your freezing unit. It may be used for cheese souffles, scalloped potatoes, to "top" lettuce salad (and that's fabulous), sprinkled on the top of hot scrambled eggs, made into a cheese sauce for any kind of dish, sprinkled on top of spaghetti and . . . just try putting some of it on a piece of toast in your oven!

IT'S OUT of this world, especially for in-between-snacks, Sunday nights when you don't want a big meal, and for going along with a TV program.

In all of these above recipes I have found that if the cheese is extremely dry, you can grate an onion in with it, stir slightly with your refig. It sure adds zip to all the above.

If you do not have an onion, sometimes onion salt may be used.

THE BEST THING about grating the cheese as soon as you get home from the store and putting it immediately in jars or plastic bags, is that you can remove any amount and use immediately because it thaws so quickly. There is never any waste.

Besides, gals, it saves washing the grater umpteen times
HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Fleecy paint rollers may be softened for re-use by rinsing with any laundry softener.

When I have a tiny scratch on my walls (which are painted with water-type paint), I take my child's water colors and can usually match the colors fairly well. It works!
MRS. D.M.K.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE: I have found so many useful hints in your column during the year and some are so SIMPLE that you would think any idiot would think of them, but . . . I didn't!
C.D.

DEAR HELOISE: The cushion springs in our chairs were "showing," so after reading the idea about removing the springs and putting in foam rubber cushions, we bought cushions as near the correct size as possible and cut them to fit. They have proven very satisfactory.

Also, we had rubber treaders and runners on our steps and in the hall. They looked very grey. We washed them and when they were thoroughly dried, we finished the surface with self-polishing liquid shoe polish. The surface is now shiny black and can be kept in that condition with a damp cloth.
READER.

Shoe polish is not made for this purpose and there are hundreds of different brands on the market. I suggest that you girls spot test a piece of the tread first, let it dry thoroughly, and then see if it comes off on your shoes. Some do!
HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Dandelions just seem to love my grass. But I have found an easy way to get rid of them. I take a screwdriver, tip it in a small jar of gasoline and thrust this into the heart of the dandelion. Within a few days the dandelions are dead and the gasoline has not hurt the surrounding grass.
MR. WALKER.

WORD OF CAUTION: We all know that gasoline is dangerous. SO BE CAREFUL. However, the screwdriver method is an excellent way for using approved weed killers etc.
HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: My daughter has come up with a perfect solution for getting her children to swallow medical and vitamin pills and capsules. She lets them take the capsules with water from a cold drink bottle.

The tilt of the bottle puts the throat in a receptive position and the pellet slides right down, even for those who find it most difficult to swallow pills.
MRS. M.L.

Kiwanis 'Beauties' Rehearse For Next Week's Annual Kapers



Dress rehearsal will be held tomorrow for the Salem Kiwanis club's annual Kapers show, to be seen Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Junior High School auditorium.
In the pictures (at left) Glenn Arnold, who plays "Eve" in a scene,

watches Bob Chappell, "Miss South Pacific," demonstrate the hula. At right — several members of the perennial Kapers Chorus line (l. to r.) Lee Gopp, Robert Rice, Chester Roof, William Hochradel and Vince Moore.
Theme of this year's show is "You're In the Army Now." Ralph Martin is general chairman.

Chatterbox

Know When To Talk And How Long

Among today's letters is an ad for a book that guarantees to teach anyone "how to get other people to listen to no one but you."
Let's just hope not too many women send for that book.
There are already enough women who have mastered the technique of holding forth and not giving anyone else a chance to get a word in edgeways. In fact, there's a conversation-grabber in almost every group of women.
How does the marathon talker manage to hold the center of the stage and force others to listen to what she has to say?

NO WOMAN needs a book to learn the technique. All she needs is a loud voice, a thick skin, and the unshakable belief that she is an expert on everything.
With a loud voice she can quickly get attention, and can drown out any voice that tries to break into her monologue.
Having a thick skin, it will never occur to her that her captive audience is restless.
IT IS UNLIKELY she will realize what she is saying she has already said before, in the same words, to the same unhappy listeners.
What she offers as gems of wisdom are personal opinions. They aren't based on knowledge or intelligent reflection, and carry no weight at all.
Believing that she is an expert on everything, the woman who can't be stopped once she starts to hold forth can dismiss anyone else's ideas without even considering them.
Real conversation is impossible when there's one person in a crowd who is determined that no one else is going to be heard. . . . So let's leave that book unread!

Homemaking Hints

By AP Newsfeatures
Grandma can put away her quilting. Machines are taking over, and can roll out in minutes what it takes her years to do.
Tightly woven nylon attached with adhesives to a foam rubber-like backing is replacing hand-stitched bating stuffed with goose down as the latest quilted material.
The new fabric is light-weight and warm, and may be a great hit for ski clothes.
If any thing has more sex appeal than a nightgown with two shoulders, it's one with only one. The slinky diagonal neckline that stretches over one shoulder and under the other arm is a Grecian design used to introduce a new, filmy crepe tricot. The yards of fabric fall in graceful folds to the floor.
Yves St. Laurent favors the school girl collar, a stiff, turtle-neck thing with a draw string around the edge. But the most favored are white bits of meringue which dip low towards the waist, showing off tans to a great advantage.

Old-Fashioned?

More Parents Ought to Be

By RUTH MILLETT
So your young daughter, in her early teens, thinks you have old-fashioned notions because you insist on meeting her dates, want to know where she will be, and insist that parents will be at home to act as chaperones, before you let her spend an evening at another teen-ager's house.
Don't give it a second thought. Hold to your "old-fashioned" rules. By the time your daughter goes to college, chances are she will be just as "old-fashioned" as you are in her judgment of how much a teen-age girl should be protected.
RECENTLY, 116 girls, all college freshmen, were asked their attitudes on dating questions — and their answers were surprisingly conservative.
More than 80 per cent disagreed with the following statements:

Persons between 16 and 18 do not need to inform their parents where they will be while dating.
Even when a girl is below 18 it is unnecessary for her parents to meet her boy friend before she first goes out with him.
It is all right for a boy to invite a girl to his home when no one is there—and vice versa.
THE MAJORITY of freshmen girls even vetoed the idea that it was all right for boys and girls of 14 to go steady.
So no matter what they say, young teen-agers DO need — and probably even secretly want — parents to set some dating rules for them.
And no matter how they talk at 15, by 18 they'll be ready to admit that mama knew best when she enforced such rules, or that she made a big mistake when she didn't.

Care of Draperies

Spring is here and it's cleaning time again. In the spring, a housewife's fancy turns to thoughts of crisp, clean curtains and draperies. If you'd like to prolong the life of curtains and draperies here are a few hints from Mrs. Anne Sterling, director of consumer relations for the American Institute of Laundering.
If it is practical to do so, Mrs. Sterling suggests rotating the curtains and draperies occasionally from sunny windows to unexposed windows to equalize the effect of the sun on the fabric. Constant exposure to direct sunlight weakens most fibers.
The best advice to follow when purchasing your new spring curtains and draperies is shop for quality merchandise. Patterns, color, style are usually the factors that influence buying rather than durability. For greater serviceability, it is wise to know the limitations of fabrics when making selections.
Vary that egg sandwich filling by mashing the hard-cooked eggs with mayonnaise and well-drained canned sardines.

Ex-Sgt. Hayes Recalls General

Salem Man Served Under MacArthur In Pacific

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

When the body of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was entombed at Norfolk, Va., today, the ceremony was especially heart-tugging to a Salem man, a retired soldier who literally worshipped the ground the military hero walked on.

W. Donald Hayes of 917 S. Union Ave. has three treasured, tangible remembrances of the man who no enemy could destroy but Death did... albeit a "fading" Death. Just as coveted are the memories of meeting and talking to the man who throughout Hayes' 30-year Army career was a constant idol.

THE THREE REMINDERS of MacArthur crowded immediately into Hayes' mind when the general passed away Sunday. They are two letters which the officer dictated and personally signed after Hayes sent him greeting cards in observance of his 81st and 83rd birthdays and a signed photograph mailed to Hayes upon the local man's request.

"Throughout my service in the Army, I built up a great amount of admiration and respect for Gen. MacArthur," Hayes said. "So much so, that I decided to write to him for his personally autographed picture, which he gladly sent."

Hayes had two contacts with the general. When MacArthur was chief of staff of the U.S. Army, he and his staff officers



A PHOTO AND TWO LETTERS signed by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur are prized possessions of W. Donald Hayes of 917 S. Union.

held an exercise at a post in New Jersey. "I was fortunate enough to be chosen as one of the enlisted men to serve in the dining room," said Hayes, who retired in 1952 as sergeant first class.

Then on his tour of duty in the Philippines from 1928-30, Hayes was stationed on Corregidor. MacArthur, who was a major general then, was commanding general of the Philippines department and Dwight Eisenhower was his aide with the rank of major.

ONE DAY MacARTHUR paid a visit to Corregidor and stopped at the place where Hayes was working.

"How do you like the Army?" the general queried.

Hayes answered he did and the general said, "My boy, I hope you always will!"

These personal communications with the brilliant military man has made the general's passing a poignant episode in the life of Hayes. For memories, like old soldiers, "never die"; they live as long as life.

Deaths and Funerals

Arthur Hamilton

Arthur B. Hamilton, 56, of Ludlow, Mass., a former Salem resident, died Thursday of cancer in the Ludlow hospital after a lingering illness.

Born at Pittsburgh July 13, 1907, he was the son of Ralph and Lulu Brown Hamilton.

He had lived in Ludlow for the past 17 years, going there from Detroit. When he resided in Salem he was a salesman for the Natural Gas Co. His widow is the former Margaret Reich of Salem.

He was a salesman, a veteran of World War II, a member of the Congregational Church at Indian Orchard, Mass., American Legion, Amvets and Elks lodge.

Besides his wife, he leaves his mother, who resided in Baltimore, Md., a sister, Mrs. Ruth Calder of Baltimore, and a brother, Dutch, in California.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home in charge of Rev. William Longworth. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Mrs. Godfrey Fisher

Mrs. Esther Louise Fischer, 45, of 624 W. Wilson St. died of carbon monoxide asphyxiation at about 4:30 a.m. today at her home. Dr. William Kolozsi, county coroner, ruled suicide after her husband found her body in the car in the garage at their home at 5:37.

Born Nov. 13, 1918, in Youngstown, she was the daughter of Dellwyn S. and Hazel M. Conkle Fryan.

Surviving are her husband, Godfrey R. (Bennie); one sister, Mrs. Glenn Arnold of Salem; one brother, Roy Fryan of Alliance; and her father of Alliance.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial with Rev. Richard Freseman of Emmanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening at the Memorial.

Betz Infant

MINERVA—Bryan Ray Betz, six-week-old son of Gary and Clara Phillips Betz, died of a congenital heart disease at 11:45 p.m. Friday in Timken Mercy Hospital in Canton. He was born Feb. 28.

Surviving besides his parents are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Betz of Robertsville; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips of Kensington; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betz of Robertsville, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Day of Minerva.

Private funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington with Rev. David Wolfgang of the Kensington Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Hanoverton. Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

After the ceremony, the memorial will be closed until 1 p.m. Sunday when it again will be opened to the public.

MacArthur could have been buried in Arlington National Cemetery, the resting place of so many of the nation's heroes. But in remembrance of his mother, who was born here, he wanted to be buried in Norfolk.

The city refashioned a 114-year old courthouse to hold his papers, his mementos, including the many pipes he smoked.

In long lines, citizens — some with babies in arms — came Friday to pass before the bier.

As they moved through the rotunda of the memorial they saw emblazoned on the circular walls the names of his campaigns — beginning with Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, and ending with Yalu, on the Red Chinese border.

To bring history around to one of its remarkable turning points, many high-stationed Japanese were in today's funeral audience.

They came to pay tribute because this American occupation commander after World War II dealt with them leniently and tried to teach them the ways of democracy.

MacArthur died Sunday.

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Nominations Made for Legion Posts

Nominations were made for county offices when the Columbiana County Council of American Legion met Friday night at Columbiana Post, with Bert Keck of Glenmoor post, county commander, presiding.

Nominated were James Cregar, Post 743, East Liverpool, commander; Olan Sanor, North Georgetown, first vice commander; Dean Wright, Salineville, and William Grate, Columbiana, second vice commander; J. V. Hughes, Wellsville, finance officer; Russ Turner and John Bartholow, Glenmoor, chaplain; Darrell Carder, Columbiana, sergeant-at-arms.

James Cregar, county first vice commander, reported six teams have shown an interest in entering the Columbiana County American Legion Junior baseball league.

Olan Sanor, second vice commander, reported that the county Legion bowling league banquet will be held at North Georgetown May 9.

American Legion Day will be held at Cedar Point June 21, and any legionnaire wishing to go may purchase tickets at a reduced rate in advance from the American Legion, department of Ohio, at Columbus.

Dwight Bush of North Georgetown, district commander, reminded the council that the 10th District conference will be held Sunday at Apple Creek.

Rails

(Continued From Page One)

The rules changes. The truce expires at 12:01 a.m. April 25.

The dispute, which has exhausted all provisions of existing federal law, involves the industry's proposed changes in mileage pay rates, longer train runs before crews are relieved, and job classification changes.

The unions claim this would eliminate many jobs and result in lower pay for many railroad workers. They have countered with demands for improved pay including overtime, night differential, out-of-town expenses and more paid holidays.

Reedy described Friday's talks as exploratory and refused to characterize them as either optimistic or pessimistic, although he added that "there is always progress when there is an exchange of information."

Mediators working under the personal direction of Johnson are Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Asst. Secretary James Reynolds, Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National Mediation Board and two private labor experts, Theodore Kheel of New York and George Taylor of Philadelphia.

The mediators met separately with both sides Friday after a brief joint meeting with Johnson who told them their actions will affect deeply the future of all collective bargaining in the United States.

The 11th-hour postponement of the strike did not allow enough time to get word to all the union elements across the country, and there were scattered walkouts.

In addition, some union members were reported balking at the strike postponement, refusing to go to work even after they had received the official word.

FACE LIQUOR HEARINGS

Two Columbiana county liquor permit holders have been cited to appear before the Ohio Liquor Control Commission in Columbus Wednesday to answer to charges filed by state liquor agents.

Eugene R. Miner and Katherine Sertic, operators of Miner's Tavern on Rt. 30 at Kensington, are charged with Sunday sales and Sunday consumption, and Sylvia M. Blazer of Sylvia's Lounge, East Liverpool, is charged with after hours consumption.

Northwest Court

Seven motorists were fined \$50 and costs this week in Northwest County Court Judge Luther Donbar presiding. Fined were:

James M. Fox of RD 4 Lisbon \$5 and costs, failure to stop at an intersection; Jonas D. Coy of 462 W. 4th St., \$10 and costs, speeding; John B. Grate of Warren, \$10 and costs, failure to yield right of way; Richard B. Hitchcock of Sebring, \$5 and costs, failure to stop at intersection; James Kovach Jr., of Lisbon, \$5 and costs, no rear lights; Eugene Edgar of Lisbon, \$5 and costs, following too closely; and Mary G. McFerrer of Damascus, \$10 and costs, assured clear distance.

Forfeiting bonds are: Allan Gene Turvey of Martins Ferry, \$20, passing at the intersection; Jay L. Dickinson of Alliance \$20, failure to stop at the intersection; Delbert C. Win-ningham of Akron, \$15, speeding; Glenn C. Weber of 966 N. Ellsworth, \$15, speeding, and Raymond Ewing of Suffield, \$20, crossing yellow line.

Hens

(Continued From Page One)

hen has to scratch for a living. At Aurora specially prepared mash is delivered every day at the same time on an electronically controlled belt.

The hen house never gets hot or stuffy. It's air conditioned. Lest any hens become 'disturbed' by changes in the weather, a lighting system creates the illusion of an endless summer day.

The experts also learned that nothing helps egg production so much as music. They found out that catchy rhythms like rock 'n' roll tend to disturb the chickens but the hens take to the classics like ducks to water.

As a result the chickens get a daily diet of Beethoven, Bach and Chopin piped over hen house loudspeakers.

For some reason, however, this life of luxury has made the hens so irritable they can't stand the sight of each other. To avoid pointless bickering the chickens are fitted with special rubber blinders that look like eyeglasses.

United School Menu

United School lunch menu for next week is as follows:

Monday - Pork sandwich, buttered peas, potato chips, milk, apple crisp.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, buttered potatoes, bread and butter, milk, fruit.

Wednesday - Vegetable soup, bread and butter, milk, jelly, cookie.

Thursday - Chicken and noodles, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, milk, fruit.

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, baked beans, celery, carrot, milk, ice cream.

Greenford Menu

Greenford School lunch menu for the week is as follows:

Monday - Tomato or chicken noodle soup, meat or cheese sandwich, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Tuesday - Sloppy Joes, buttered potatoes, corn, cookie, milk.

Wednesday - Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello with bananas, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday - Johnny Marzetti or spanish rice, tossed salad, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

Friday - Baked tuna, creamed potatoes, harvard beets, lemon dessert, bread and butter, milk.

Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

Pa. Custer was not held. A local physician tended the injury.

Ralph Miller, 42, of Barber Ave., Sebring, received a bruised right hip but did not require treatment after a rear-end mishap Friday at 10:45 p.m. on Route 14, about a mile west of Route 170 north of East Palestine.

The Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol said Raymond Rotolo, 36, of Conway, Pa., backed from a private drive to head west. Miller came up from behind and hit Rotolo in the rear. Miller was cited for failing to stop in the assured clear distance.

Today at 12:45 a.m. on Route 46 in New Waterford, a car operated by Wayne Montgomery, 23, of 49 McClure Ave., East Palestine, went off the right side of the road and hit a power pole as a car driven by Jerry Keeton, 24, of East Palestine was passing him.

In another mishap Friday at 4:50 p.m. on Route 7, five miles south of Rogers, Maxine Fulton, 48, of Wellsville escaped injury when her car left the road and hit a rock in a ditch. The car was moderately damaged.

John Dietrich, 21, of Alliance was cited for speed excessive for conditions after a two-car mishap Friday at 11:45 p.m. on Route 62, about a mile west of Westville. He was driving east when he slowed for a car pulling from a side road. He lost control of his auto, skidded over and struck an oncoming car operated by Alfred T. Herren, 18, of RD 1, North Benton.

With Patients

Mrs. Jay Cope of 509 Franklin Ave. is recuperating following surgery Monday at Cafaro Memorial Hospital in Youngstown.

Harry Hoffman, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Beloit was treated and released at Alliance City Hospital at 9:20 a.m. Friday for a fracture of the left shoulder which he suffered in a fall from his bed.

John Rhodes 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rhodes of 240 E. Park Ave. Columbiana, is in "fairly good" condition at Salem City Hospital with fractures of the toes on his left foot which he received when another boy dropped a 16-pound shot put on his foot at Columbiana High School. He was admitted to the hospital at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Farm News

Farm Bureau Report

The Mahoning County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association's farm supply sales in 1963 amounted to \$1,130,000, Manager Jacob M. Eshler reported at the organization's annual meeting Thursday night in Dublin Grange Hall in Canfield.

Eshler's financial report for the year also listed a net profit of \$46,181.

Three new directors elected are Wayne Johnson of RD 3, Canfield; Wade Wehr of RD 1, North Lima, and Glen Wehr of RD 1, Berlin Center.

Directors will elect officers next Wednesday.

CAR HITS POLE

Police report Anthony J. Favazzo, 49, of Alliance struck and knocked over a city light pole Friday at 4:20 p.m. as he turned left off of S. Howard into the public alley just south of W. Pershing.

Papal Volunteers Movement Grows

The Youngstown Catholic Diocese entered the second phase of its lay missionary effort this week with the establishment of an auxiliary to the Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

The new auxiliary will be made up of laymen who have taken out annual memberships to support Papal Volunteers from the Youngstown Diocese. Auxiliary members will collect food clothing and medicine for the Latin American missions.

The Very Rev. Msgr. J. Paul O'Connor, Diocesan director, said the first organizational phase of the PAVLA effort, the recruiting of 50 speakers and discussion leaders, is near completion.

Deanery directors meeting with Msgr. O'Connor included the Rev. Christopher Lynch Ashtabula deanery; the Rev. John P. Cunningham, Columbiana deanery; the Rev. Cyril A. Adamko, Mahoning deanery; the Rev. George Franko, Portage deanery; the Rev. Matthew W. Heritina, Stark deanery; and the Rev. John Finnigan, Trumbull deanery.

Chairman of the PAVLA drive in Salem is Rev. Kevin Coleman, assistant pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church.

No One Injured In Car-Truck Collision

A car sideswiped a tractor-trailer truck today at 8:30 a.m. on Route 14, two-tenths of a mile east of Route 164, north of Columbiana, but neither driver was hurt.

The Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol said a car driven by Clarence D. Schwartz, 65, of RD 1, New Springfield, was eastbound when he struck the side of a truck operated by Charles Snider Jr., 45, of North Royalton.

Heart Fund Totals For District Shown

Final reports by the Youngstown Area Heart Association of the Heart Sunday canvassing showed a total of \$6,938.70 collected in Columbiana County, \$933 of it in Salem.

Mahoning County reported a total of \$21,021.65 and Trumbull County \$12,606.43.

Twing Hisecox was chairman of the Columbiana County campaign for the heart fund.

350 Persons Attend Lisbon Legion Show

LISBON — Approximately 350 persons attended the first performance of the Lisbon American Legion show Friday night at the high school.

The 19th annual event was well received.

A capacity house is expected for this evening's show at 8 p.m.

New York City's "Bowery" is named for the farm of Petero Stuyvesant, Dutch colonial governor of New Amsterdam (New York).

'Mac'

(Continued From Page One)

time, and I have kept it confidential, the nature of his conversation with President-elect Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles in December 1952." Dulles became Eisenhower's secretary of state.

"The plan suggested by MacArthur to President-elect Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles was to threaten Russia with a complete rearmament of Germany and Japan, possibly including nuclear power, unless Stalin agreed to live up to his promise of the self-determination of the peoples of Poland, East Germany and Central Europe."

That description was written by Dorn Monday night and inserted in the Congressional Record, as a minor part of a long eulogy of MacArthur. It escaped notice until Friday, when a reporter interviewed Dorn about it and was given details. The printed Dorn account predated the publication of the Considine account.

In Mankato, Kan., former Rep. Wint Smith, one of the two congressmen who accompanied Dorn, said he agreed with Dorn's description except that "I don't remember that MacArthur said he had told Eisenhower those things."

Smith said it was his recollection that the interview took place in 1954.

The third congressman, Rep. Lawrence K. Smith, R-Wis., died in 1958.

MacArthur's aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, who Dorn said also attended the meeting, declined comment.

West Branch Board Will Meet Tuesday

Clerk Rhea Emmons will be authorized Tuesday night by the West Branch District Board of Education to notify teachers whose contracts will not be renewed for the 1964-65 school year.

Also on the agenda of the monthly meeting are the naming of school census takers, consideration of the kindergarten program for next year and adoption of the new school calendar. Commencement week activities will be reported.

Butler, Hanover Twp. Constables Report

Butler and Hanover Township constables have submitted their activity reports for March to the township trustees.

William Meier of Butler Township reported he traveled 520 miles, served a set of papers, answered 20 phone calls in the line of duty, answered one fire call, directed traffic for two suppers and handed out five warnings.

Roy Painter of Hanover Township said he traveled 832 miles in March. He directed traffic for six funerals, investigated three accidents, answered 58 phone calls and four fire calls and recovered a stolen car.

Mosquitoes are a species of fly, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Leetonia Playlot Program Pushed

LEETONIA — David Patterson, president of the Leetonia-Washingtonville PTO, said today his organization is sponsoring a Tag Day April 18 after about \$40 was collected Friday night toward the goal of \$500 for playground equipment at Southside and Washingtonville Schools.

He attributed the relatively poor turnout at the dance at Orchard Hill School last night to a conflict of events. The dance had been scheduled last November to raise play equipment funds, but it was cancelled when President Kennedy was shot.

"Next Saturday's door-to-door canvass by fifth graders from all the schools will be our last-ditch effort to reach the \$500 goal," Patterson said. Mrs. Mildred Painter, teacher and chairman of the PTO finance committee, will have charge. The money will be used to buy "Jungle Jims", exercising bars, and other materials to help build young muscles and bodies, the president declared.

Orchard Hill School is already equipped with exercising bars and other playtime equipment.

Cuba

(Continued From Page One)

cek of being a CIA agent.

The government also charged that Emmick hired the Cubans to photograph military installations, including missile sites, and provided them with cameras.

In Omaha, Neb., where he is employed by television station KMTV, Hlavacek denied the charges. He said he had chatted with Emmick at the American Club, but that Emmick had never handled any photographic equipment for him.

According to the Swiss consul's account, the prosecution said unprocessed film proving espionage had been found in Emmick's jacket.

Emmick said he had handled photographic equipment for Hlavacek but without knowing what kind of pictures were taken. The consul reported Emmick also said he supplied Hlavacek with some harmless information because Hlavacek was a newsman.

Damascus Ruritan Events Are Planned

Plans for a fish fry May 1 and a barbecue in June were discussed when 24 members and one guest of the Damascus Ruritan Club met Thursday at the Methodist Church. The guest was Paul Bayless of Hendersonville, N.C., former club member.

Myron West showed a film taken in 1936, which will be shown, with other films of interest, on May 21 at West Branch High School, with proceeds to go to the Student Loan Fund.

Next meeting will be May 14 at the church.

MacArthur

(Continued From Page One)

stately columns, it was turned into a memorial for the legendary warrior who won fame and controversy in two world wars and in Korea—controversy that lives on.

At the crypt there were the final prayers, the bowed heads. Then came the slow, measured thunder of the 19-gun salute—the roar he heard from many battlefields in life.

There were the three volleys of rifle fire and then the bugler blowing Taps.

Outside the flags lining City Hall Avenue dipped until the final sound of Taps faded away. A military band struck up patriotic music and the flag was removed from MacArthur's casket and handed to Mrs. MacArthur.

After the ceremony, the memorial will be closed until 1 p.m. Sunday when it again will be opened to the public.

MacArthur could have been buried in Arlington National Cemetery, the resting place of so many of the nation's heroes. But in remembrance of his mother, who was born here, he wanted to be buried in Norfolk.

The city refashioned a 114-year old courthouse to hold his papers, his mementos, including the many pipes he smoked.

In long lines, citizens — some with babies in arms — came Friday to pass before the bier.

As they moved through the rotunda of the memorial they saw emblazoned on the circular walls the names of his campaigns — beginning with Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, and ending with Yalu, on the Red Chinese border.

To bring history around to one of its remarkable turning points, many high-stationed Japanese were in today's funeral audience.

They came to pay tribute because this American occupation commander after World War II dealt with them leniently and tried to teach them the ways of democracy.

Salem Knocks Off Alliance 69-49 For 2nd Straight Finals In Little City Tourney Scheduled Tonight

Larry Early Cops Weight Events

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

Larry Early, veteran Salem Quaker weight man, took the shot put and discus throw in the Quakers 69-49 victory over Alliance at Reilly Stadium Friday night.

Coach Julius Tonges' Aviators showed strength in the broad jump, both hurdles, and 880-yard relay.

Tim Hutson, who has come on for the Quakers in the sprints in place of injured co-captain Tom Bauman, took three-tenths of a second off his best 100-yard dash, and was almost a full second faster in the 220.

The Quakers picked up nine of the 14 first places and scattered enough seconds and thirds around to walk off with meet honors without much trouble.

AFTER MIKE O'CONNOR and Frank Long gave the Aviators an 8-1 lead in the first race, the 120-yard high hurdles, the Quakers fought back and went in front for keeps by the end of the third event.

O'Connor took both timber races. He was timed in 16.5 for the high hurdles, and 22.2 in the low hurdles. Red Wilson, who won his heat, was clocked in 22.3.

John Tarleton, senior co-captain, was timed in 4:43.2 for the mile in the opening meet of the campaign against Wells-ville Tuesday. Last night he won by about 100 yards in 4:40.2.

In the 880-yard run, Salem's Tom Pim finished first in 2:07.8. He was followed by teammates Tarleton, 2:08.9; and Bill Carter, 2:09.2.

Hutson was timed in 10.3 for the 100-yard dash. He breezed the 220 in 22.7.

The absence of sophomore Jim Windram, sidelined with a leg injury, was felt in the broad jump as Alliance took all three places.

Long got off a leap of 20 feet, 2 inches to win the event. Before he was hurt in Tuesday's meet, Windram had gotten off a jump of 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

DICK BROWN, Salem pole vault star, cleared the bar at 10-3 in the Wells-ville meet. Last night, the hard-working junior made 10-6.

New 10-Lane Track To Be Dedicated

Chaminade Wins Mile To Lead At Mansfield

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Nearly 2,300 schoolboy cinder stars from three states and Canada were set to match talents today in the 33rd Mansfield High School Relays.

Hundreds in the record field faced elimination in morning preliminaries. All finals and the championship were on tap for the afternoon windup.

The track carnival got under way Friday afternoon as Dayton Chaminade, getting a sensational 4:26.2 mile from Chuck Vehorn, defeated 35 other teams in the four-mile relay.

The Gem City team romped the 16 hours in 18:40.6 to establish a meet record and beat

United Cage Finals Are Slated Tonight

Hutton Nursing of Salem was eliminated 77-70 by Alliance Lafayette Radio in the quarter-finals of the United Independent basketball tourney at Hanover-ton Friday night.

Tonight semi-finals and finals will be held in the event. Ravenna Construction takes on Ravenna Minard's Construction at 7 p.m.; and Lafayette Radio faces Akron Joe's All-Stars at 8 p.m.

The finals are scheduled for 10:15. In between, United's seventh grade basketball team will face the eighth grade squad at 9 p.m.

Other results of last night's games were Railroad Construction over Pohold 72-59, Minard's over Troysers 73-63, and Joe's All-Stars over East Liverpool Body, 89-67.

In a teachers bracket championship game this afternoon at 4, East Liverpool goes against Leetonia.

Beaver Local Hand Bears 75-38 Loss

Beaver Local swept nine of 13 first places to outclass Leetonia 75-38 in a dual track and field meet at the Bears' den Friday.

Roger Diddle, sprint star for the Beavers, won the 100-yard dash in 10.9, and the 220-yard dash in 24.8. He was also first in the broad jump with a leap of 17 feet, 7 inches, and was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team.

Warren Bradley took both hurdles events and finished second in the broad jump for the Beavers.

Marty Orr was a double winner for Leetonia. He won the shot put with a heave of 40 feet, 7 inches; and the discus throw with a toss of 110 feet, 9 inches.

100-YARD DASH: 1. Diddle (BL); 2. Cosena (L); 3. Hein (L).

220-YARD DASH: 1. Diddle (BL); 2. Smith (BL); 3. Cosena (L).

440-YARD DASH: 1. Roberts (BL); 2. Doak (BL); 3. Boyd (BL).

880-YARD DASH: 1. Bauer (L); 2. Burnett; 3. Lerrussi (BL).

1 MILE RUN: 1. Goodman (BL); 2. Dailey (BL); 3. Cowin (BL).

120-YARD HURDLES: 1. Bradley (BL); 2. Eazler (L); 3. Rudibaugh (BL).

180-YARD HURDLES: 1. Bradley (BL); 2. Rudibaugh (BL); 3. McLaughlin (BL).

880-YARD RELAY: 1. Beaver Local (Roberts, McLaughlin, Smith, Diddle).

SHOT PUT: 1. Orr (L); 2. Roberts (BL); 3. Rance (L).

DISCUS: 1. Orr (L); 2. Rudibaugh (BL); 3. Hogue (L).

HIGH JUMP: 1. Zepftrick (L); 2. Grimes (L); 3. Gaydos (BL).

POLE VAULT: 1. McLaughlin (BL); 2. Holloway (L); 3. Bell (L).

BROAD JUMP: 1. Diddle (BL); 2. Bradley (BL); 3. Holloway (L).

100-YARD DASH: 1. Hutson (S); 2. Haskins (A); 3. Dunn (A). Time 10.3 sec.

220-YARD DASH: 1. Hutson (S); 2. Number (A); 3. Dunn (A). Time 22.7 sec.

440-YARD DASH: 1. Spack (S); 2. Hutson (S); 3. Connell (A). Time 54.3 sec.

880-YARD DASH: 1. Pim (S); 2. Tarleton (S); 3. Carter (S). Time 2 min. 07.8 sec.

1 MILE RUN: 1. Tarleton (S); 2. Pim (S); 3. Pasco (A). Time 4 min. 40.2 sec.

120-YARD HURDLES: 1. O'Connor (A); 2. Long (A); 3. Ritchie (S). Time 16.5 sec.

180-YARD HURDLES: 1. O'Connor (A); 2. Wilson (S); 3. Spivey (A). Time 22.2 sec.

880-YARD RELAY: Alliance (Candiffs, Number, Kaskins, Dunn). Time 1 min. 34.9 sec.

1 MILE RELAY: Salem (Coy, Hutson, Wilson, Spack). Time 3 min. 42.5 sec.

SHOT PUT: 1. Earley (S); 2. McArter (S); 3. Hart (S). Distance 45 ft. 11 1/4 in.

DISCUS: 1. Earley (S); 2. Spack (O); 3. Rasile (A). Distance 119 ft. 9 1/4 in.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Ritchie (A); 2. Kucyewski (A); 3. Pasco (A). (tie) Height 5 ft. 4 in.

POLE VAULT: 1. Brown (I); 2. Haskins (A); 3. Dicken (A). Height 10 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP: 1. Long (A); 2. Walker (A); 3. Spivey (A). Distance 20 ft. 2 in.

Mensch Takes 1st In High Jump, Broad Jump

West Branch Loses To Minerva 71-44

John Mensch won the high jump and broad jump, and finished third in the 100-yard dash as West Branch dropped a 71-44 decision to Minerva Thursday.

It was the third loss in a row for the Warriors, while the Lions chalked up their third straight win.

Bill Fogg took both sprints and was second in the broad jump to pace Minerva.

The Lions were first in nine of the 13 events held. Larry Simms took the shot put and discus throw for the winners.

Mensch won the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet, 7 inches; and the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 7 inches.

Bill Sherwood managed to pick up the only other individual race won by West Branch as he placed first in the 440-yard dash in 59 seconds.

The Warriors got their last first in the mile relay.

Tuesday, West Branch travels to Beaver Local, and Friday, coach Llewellyn Thompson takes his aggregation to Perry.

100-YARD DASH: 1. Fogg (M); 2. McNitt (M); 3. Mensch (WB).

220-YARD DASH: 1. Fogg (M); 2. Buttermore (WB); 3. Massolini (WB).

440-YARD DASH: 1. Sherwood (WB); 2. Rill (WB); 3. Cline (WB).

880-YARD DASH: 1. Fogg (M); 2. Mensch (WB); 3. Mensch (WB).

1 MILE RUN: 1. Waltz (M); 2. Russell (M); 3. Votaw (WB).

120-YARD HURDLES: 1. Polown (M); 2. Liben (M); 3. Dangle (WB).

180-YARD HURDLES: 1. McClellan (M); 2. Allen (M); 3. Dangle (WB).

1 MILE RELAY: Minerva. SHOT PUT: 1. Simms (M); 2. Johnson (WB); 3. Vandergriff (M).

DISCUS: 1. Simms (M); 2. Vandergriff (M); 3. Johnson (WB).

HIGH JUMP: 1. Mensch (WB); 2. Wilson (WB); 3. Heacock (WB).

BROAD JUMP: 1. Mensch (WB); 2. Fogg (M); 3. Polown (M).

100-YARD DASH: 1. Perry (NL); 2. Pisket (NL); 3. Vivotek (MR).

220-YARD DASH: 1. Perry (NL); 2. Green (MR); 3. Vivotek (MR).

440-YARD DASH: 1. Jackson (MR); 2. Queen (NL); 3. Barney (MR).

880-YARD DASH: 1. Evans (MR); 2. Parilla (MR); 3. Davenport (NL).

1 MILE RUN: 1. Parilla (MR); 2. Goodwin (NL); 3. Evans (MR).

120-YARD HURDLES: 1. Fisher (MR); 2. Parker (NL); 3. Hayden (NL).

180-YARD HURDLES: 1. Parker (NL); 2. Fisher (NL); 3. Rambo (MR).

880-YARD RELAY: 1. Mineral Ridge. 1 MILE RELAY: 1. Mineral Ridge. SHOT PUT: 1. Kahley (MR); 2. Perry (NL); 3. Sahli (NL).

DISCUS: 1. Perry (NL); 2. Whitaker (MR); 3. Houck (MR).

HIGH JUMP: 1P. Clark (MR); 2. Fisher (MR); 3. McCarty (NL).

Zipper's Drop Meet 61-39 To Ramblers

Jim Perry took both dash events and the discus throw and was second in the shot put, but his performance was enough as North Lima was handed a 61-39 setback by Mineral Ridge at the Zipper's stadium Friday.

It was the second loss in three tries for North Lima, while Mineral Ridge chalked up its first victory of the campaign.

The Ramblers were first in all the other events that Perry didn't compete, including both relays.

The Zipper's sprint star took the century in 11 seconds flat, won the 220 in 24.7 and the discus throw with a toss of 125 feet, eight inches.

North Lima travels to Leetonia for dual meet Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

100-YARD DASH: 1. Perry (NL); 2. Pisket (NL); 3. Vivotek (MR).

220-YARD DASH: 1. Perry (NL); 2. Green (MR); 3. Vivotek (MR).

440-YARD DASH: 1. Jackson (MR); 2. Queen (NL); 3. Barney (MR).

880-YARD DASH: 1. Evans (MR); 2. Parilla (MR); 3. Davenport (NL).

1 MILE RUN: 1. Parilla (MR); 2. Goodwin (NL); 3. Evans (MR).

120-YARD HURDLES: 1. Fisher (MR); 2. Parker (NL); 3. Hayden (NL).

180-YARD HURDLES: 1. Parker (NL); 2. Fisher (NL); 3. Rambo (MR).

880-YARD RELAY: 1. Mineral Ridge. 1 MILE RELAY: 1. Mineral Ridge. SHOT PUT: 1. Kahley (MR); 2. Perry (NL); 3. Sahli (NL).

DISCUS: 1. Perry (NL); 2. Whitaker (MR); 3. Houck (MR).

HIGH JUMP: 1P. Clark (MR); 2. Fisher (MR); 3. McCarty (NL).

U.S. Cagers To Make Tour Abroad

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Dose, Stanford's basketball star, didn't make the recent Olympic trials but he will get a trip abroad, anyway.

Dose was one of 11 players named by the Amateur Athletic Union Thursday to play two games in Poland and eight in Russia. The tour opens in Warsaw next Friday and ends in Tbilisi, Russia, May 3-4. In between games will be played at Lodz, Poland; Moscow; Leningrad, and Kiev.

The other 10 players named by Donald F. Hull, executive director of the AAU, were Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western, Bobby Edmonds of Tennessee State, Ray Bob Carey of Missouri, Jerry Shipp and Charlie Bowerman of the Phillip Oilers, Pete McCaffrey, Larry Brown, Dick Davies and Lloyd Sharrar of the Akron, Ohio, Goodyears, AAU champions, and Tom Bowman of the Brownstown, Ind., Marion Kay club.

John McLendon of Kentucky State is coach for the Poland-Russia tour.

Palmer Surges To 4-Stroke Lead In Masters Tourney

keep Palmer from an unprecedented fourth Masters victory. Palmer mounted one of his fabled charges on the back nine of the 6,980-yard golfing course while a churning mass of fans swept him along. The 34-year-old golfing millionaire ripped off four birdies on the last six holes and finished with a four-under-par 68.

Added to his opening-round 69, it gave him a halfway total of 137, four strokes ahead of Gary Player of South Africa.

Player, who was even with Palmer in the five-man traffic jam for the lead after the first round, had par 72 for 141.

Gene Littler, former U.S. Open champion, and Don January, a 34-year-old Dallas pro who has never won an important title, were tied for third at 142.

Champagne Tony Lema, who also had a 68 Friday, stood at 143, six shots behind Palmer, along with British Open champion Bob Charles, the left-hander, Dave Marr and Dow Finsterwald.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio golden bear, played the long par fives poorly — "I'm supposed to pick up

strokes on those and instead I lost them," he said — and finished back.

Eleven other players also had 144, including three-time winner Jimmy Demaret and amateur Billy Joe Patton.

The field was cut to the low 44 players and ties. It took 148 to make it.

Nicklaus looked at Palmer's score, and said:

"If old 'One Putt' can shoot two 70's the next two days, nobody is going to catch him. Of course, he might shoot 73 and I might have a 73. I didn't, though."

Palmer, who is rapidly establishing tradition of winning here in the "even" years—he won in 1958, 1960, and 1962—had the customary aid of the surging Arnie's Army on the ground Friday.

He also got air support.

A two-engine airplane circled the course trailing a streamer with big red letters reading: "Go, Arnie, Go."

"Big Jack said my wife was probably flying the plane," Palmer said.

He calls Nicklaus "Big Jack" in mock tribute to Nicklaus' booming drives. Nicklaus calls

Miner's Dropped By Blepp-Coombs

Miner's Tavern, the last local entry, was eliminated by Cleveland Blepp-Coombs in an overtime thriller 74-73 in the Little City tournament at Salem Senior High gym Friday night.

Semi-finals in the class are scheduled today. Ravenna Minard's Sporting Goods, 1962 defending champ, takes on Blepp-Coombs at 2 p.m.; and tourney favorite Youngstown Minaldi Jeweler's battles Farrell H S at 1 p.m.

A consolation clash will get under way tonight at 8 p.m.; and the finals are slated for 9 p.m. A teachers bracket championship contest is scheduled for 7 p.m.

BRIAN GENERALOVICH tallied the second high individual total points for the event last night, when he hit on 17 field goals and eight free throws for 42 points.

His great effort kept Miner's in front 24-17 at the end of the first quarter, 36-32 at intermission and 54-51 at the end of the third session.

Blepp-Coombs retaliated to tie the score 67-67 as regulation play ended. In the extra stanza, the winners outscored the Kensington 7-6.

Lou Slaby, Salem's all-time great, finished with eight markers.

Ron Boswell led the Blepp-Coombs balanced scoring attack with 18 points. Joe Perella chipped in with 17 and Jerry McGinty canned 25.

IN OTHER ACTION, Minaldi's Jeweler's clipped Pohold Insurance 80-74 in overtime, Minard's Sporting Goods trounced Cleveland OIBC 90-67 and Farrell H & S knocked off Bedford Ray's Auto Parts 71-63.

Pohold Insurance broke a 17-17 first period tie to take a 37-33 half time margin, and held a 51-46 spread at the end of the third session.

The winners retaliated to tie the score 68-68 in the fourth frame, then outscored the losers 12-6 in the extra stanza.

Little All-American Fred Jones of Youngstown University led Minaldi's with 23 points. Herb Lake netted 22, Jim Timmerman 15, and Harold Davis 14.

Alan Burns paced Pohold with 21 markers. Brian Wolf finished with 15, Bill Wolf 14, and Ron Sabo 10.

MINARD'S SPORTING Goods gave high scoring Cleveland OIBC a dose of its own medicine. The losers had tallied 101 and 90 points during the early

part of the week in the tourney. Ravenna wasted little time as it raced to a 21-8 lead in the initial period, increased its margin to 49-29 at intermission and held a 67-51 lead at the end of the third session.

Bill Tucker paced Minard's with 16 points. Bob Green chalked up 15, Charles Boykin 13, and Jim Maddox 12.

Charles Tucker led OIBC with 28 markers. Jim McGill chipped in with 17 and Jim Kimmie finished with 14.

Farrell H & S took a 19-16 lead in the first quarter, held a 41-32 margin at half time and a 55-49 spread at the end of the third session.

Dennis Thompson featured balance scoring for Farrell with 19 points. Roy Winston chalked up 18, Don "Goose" Talbert (Mount Union) 13, and Ed Ferguson 12.

Jerry Cummings led Bedford Ray's with 20 markers. Dave Costlow came in with 14 points.

FARRELL H & S CO. Talbert 4-6-13, Washington 0-2-2, Ferguson 5-2-12, Thompson 8-3-15, Winston 7-4-15, Totals 27-17-71.

BEDFORD RAY'S AUTO PARTS Edwards 3-0-6, Taylor 3-4-10, Costlow 5-4-14, Wallace 2-3-7, Hall 0-0-0, Cummings 9-2-20, Guy 2-2-4, Barnes 0-0-0, Herbert 0-0-0, Totals 24-15-63.

Farrell H & S Talbert 4-6-13, Washington 0-2-2, Ferguson 5-2-12, Thompson 8-3-15, Winston 7-4-15, Totals 27-17-71.

MINARD'S SPORTING Goods gave high scoring Cleveland OIBC a dose of its own medicine. The losers had tallied 101 and 90 points during the early

part of the week in the tourney. Ravenna wasted little time as it raced to a 21-8 lead in the initial period, increased its margin to 49-29 at intermission and held a 67-51 lead at the end of the third session.

Bill Tucker paced Minard's with 16 points. Bob Green chalked up 15, Charles Boykin 13, and Jim Maddox 12.

Charles Tucker led OIBC with 28 markers. Jim McGill chipped in with 17 and Jim Kimmie finished with 14.

Farrell H & S took a 19-16 lead in the first quarter, held a 41-32 margin at half time and a 55-49 spread at the end of the third session.

Dennis Thompson featured balance scoring for Farrell with 19 points. Roy Winston chalked up 18, Don "Goose" Talbert (Mount Union) 13, and Ed Ferguson 12.

Jerry Cummings led Bedford Ray's with 20 markers. Dave Costlow came in with 14 points.

FARRELL H & S CO. Talbert 4-6-13, Washington 0-2-2, Ferguson 5-2-12, Thompson 8-3-15, Winston 7-4-15, Totals 27-17-71.

BEDFORD RAY'S AUTO PARTS Edwards 3-0-6, Taylor 3-4-10, Costlow 5-4-14, Wallace 2-3-7, Hall 0-0-0, Cummings 9-2-20, Guy 2-2-4, Barnes 0-0-0, Herbert 0-0-0, Totals 24-15-63.

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MINARD'S SPORTING Goods gave high scoring Cleveland OIBC a dose of its own medicine. The losers had tallied 101 and 90 points during the early

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Cincy Beats Chisox 5-2; Pirates Nip Phillies 2-1

Hart, Who Has Been Hit By Pitched Balls Often, Nails Down Giants Job

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Jim Hart is as good at getting hits as he is at getting hit, he could help cure the anemic hitting of San Francisco's infield.

First, however, the Giants' rookie third baseman will have to cure himself of getting in the way of pitches. Hart was hit so often in his brief 1963 stay with the Giants he must have thought he was a wooden milk bottle at an amusement park.

Last July 7, Hart's first day in the majors, St. Louis' Bob Gibson hit him with a pitch. Result: Fractured shoulder blade.

Shortly after he returned to action, on Aug. 16, Curt Simmons, another Cardinal, struck him on the head. Result: His season was finished.

Resuming his battle with pitchers this spring, the 22-year-old right-handed hitter has been hit several times but has escaped injury. Despite the continuing ordeal, Hart has batted .379.

He continued his pace Friday,

hitting his third home run and a single in the Giants' 7-0 victory over Cleveland even though suffering from a tremendous toothache.

Result: He has entrenched himself at third base, enabling veteran Jim Davenport to move to second. Jose Pagan again will be at shortstop.

Last year's second-short-third combination of Chuck Hiller, Pagan and Davenport hit a collective .237 and knocked in an average of 36 runs.

Hart comes to the Giants with a minor league reputation for getting hits and driving in runs. For example, with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League last year, he batted .312 and knocked in 56 runs in 83 games.

In other exhibition games Friday, Cincinnati downed the Chicago White Sox 5-2, the Chicago Cubs beat Boston 3-1, Pittsburgh nipped Philadelphia 2-1, the New York Yankees blanked Washington 4-0 and Milwaukee whipped Denver of the Pacific

Coast League 5-0.

Friday's Results
Chicago (N) 3, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 5, Chicago (A) 2
San Francisco 7, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 5, Denver (PCL) 0
New York (A) 4, Washington 0
Houston vs. Milwaukee, canceled.

Today's Games
Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A)
Houston vs. Okla. City (PCL)
Milwaukee vs. New York (A)
New York (N) vs. Baltimore
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Kansas City
Chicago (N) vs. Boston
Los Angeles (A) at Los Angeles (N)
San Francisco vs. Cleveland
Detroit vs. Minnesota
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Washington at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Kansas City
Chicago (N) vs. Boston
Los Angeles (N) at Los Angeles (A)
San Francisco vs. Cleveland
Detroit vs. Minnesota
New York (A) vs. Richmond (IL)

Pastrano Wins by TKO In 6th Over Peralta To Retain Title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An inch-and-a-half cut made a dream come true for light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano and ended a dream for Argentina's Gregorio Peralta.

It was the gash over Peralta's left eye that gained Pastrano a sixth-round technical knockout over the challenger in their 15-round title fight in Municipal Auditorium Friday night.

The TKO, in wily Willie's native city, may result in another New Orleans title scrap with Pastrano taking on Bobo Olson, the former middleweight ruler now engaged in a successful comeback campaign as a 175-pounder.

"I've always dreamed of winning a championship fight in New Orleans and now I've done it," said the jubilant Pastrano today. "Now I'd like to fight here again, maybe against Bobo Olson or Harold Johnson, or whoever Angelo says."

Manager Angelo Dundee said,

"We'll wait to see what offers we get. Willie will fight anyone if the price is right."

"My dream is lost," moaned Peralta, the handsome contender who had hoped to become the first South American to win the world's light-heavyweight championship. "I could have continued. I was getting stronger. The cut wasn't bothering me too much. It's just bad luck."

Charley Johnston, his American manager, was bitter and his words fiery.

"I've never seen a fight stopped like this for a cut like this," he said, among other things.

The gash was inflicted in the fourth round from what appeared to be a solid right. Pastrano said it was a counter right while Peralta and Johnston claimed it was from a butt.

But, unfortunately for Peralta he is cut prone, and, because of his body-banging attack, wide

open for punches to the head. He suffered a seven-stitch cut over the same eye in his Jan. 24 victory over Californian Wayne Thornton. And he was cut in his upset victory over Pastrano in their nontitle bout Sept. 20. Pastrano, leading going into the fourth round of the spirited scrap, ripped open the gash early in the fourth and kept peeping it in the rest of the round and in the fifth.

Ortiz, Lane In TV Title Bout Tonight

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)

Carlos Ortiz defends his lightweight boxing championship against challenger Kenny Lane tonight and the champion is a 6-5 favorite to retain his title.

This is the fourth defense of the 135-pound crown Ortiz won from Joe Brown in 1962. The 27-year-old Puerto Rican, now living in New York, won his first three defenses by knockouts and he says, "If I hit Lane right, he'll go."

Nevertheless Ortiz adds that he will "be glad to win by decision" the 15-round outdoor bout at Bithorn Stadium where a year ago he knocked out Cuban Doug Vaillant.

The 32-year-old challenger from Muskegon, Mich., is confident, too. A southpaw who has been fighting 11 years and who gained a 10-round decision over Ortiz six years ago, Lane feels he is the better boxer and that will win for him.

"There's no way that guy can beat me unless he's lucky," the Michigan left-hander declared. He was thinking of his second and last fight with Ortiz in 1959 when he was stopped on cuts.

Ortiz is working on a 10-bout winning streak and has an overall 43-4 record including 16 knockouts. Lane has won seven straight and has an 85-11 record, including 15 kayos.

Start Series For NHL Stanley Cup

Defending Champs Toronto Entertains Detroit Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Stanley Cup, 71-year-old golden fleece of hockey, goes on the line tonight at Toronto when the defending champion Maple Leafs and form-defying Detroit Red Wings meet in the opener of a best-of-seven series for the National Hockey League post-season title.

The series is a rematch of the 1963 final round, won by Toronto in five games. The prize is \$2,000 for each player on the winning team—about \$1,950 more than the Cup's value when Canada's Earl Stanley donated it to the Western Canada Hockey League, forerunner of the NHL, in 1893.

The Leafs are favored to repeat—they are seeking a third successive Cup title and 10th in the league's 47-year history. Toronto fashioned an 8-3-3 season edge over Detroit. Further more, a fourth-place club has yet to win the post-season championship.

Detroit finished with a rush and nailed the fourth and last playoff berth. Toronto wound up third, beaten by surprise champion Montreal and Chicago.

The Leafs and Wings already have pocketed \$1,500 per player for upending the Canadiens and Black Hawks, respectively, in semifinal sets, each of which went the seven-game limit.

The Canadiens, crippled by injuries to Jean Beliveau and Gilles Tremblay, bowed to the underdog Leafs in a bruising series that produced seven penalty records. The Leafs won the deciding game at Montreal 3-1, with Dave Keon scoring all three goals and goalie Johnny Bower stopping 39 shots.

Detroit, led by Norm Ullman's two hat tricks and the incom-

parable Gordie Howe with 11 scoring points, battled the favored Hawks on even terms for six games and ousted them 4-2 in the tie-breaker at Chicago. Howe had a goal and two assists in the finale.

Terry Sawchuk, Detroit's regular goalie, was in and out of a hospital, result of a pinched nerve in his left shoulder, throughout the series. If Sawchuk, who needs two shutouts to equal Turk Broda's playoff record, can't play, young Roger Crozier will fill in.

The Red Wings, seven-time Cup winners, haven't clicked since 1955. Four members of that club — Howe, Sawchuk,

Marcel Pronovost and Alex Delvecchio—are still winging and a fifth, Red Kelly, wears a Toronto jersey.

The second game of the final set will be played in Toronto next Thursday and Saturday. Other games, if necessary, will alternate between the cities.

In order to win the National American League batting championship a player must have the highest batting average and appear at the plate 502 or more times during a season.

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at 5-7:25 and 9:50
4 SHOWINGS SUNDAY
at 2-4:45 - 7 and 9:45
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Monday, April 13th 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Salem Bank Nite"
7:15 P.M. — Sound Truck
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Monday, April 6th
Lucky Name Drawing
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Strouss-Hirschberg	City Cab	Salem Music Center
Sears - Roebuck	Haldi	Penn Crill
Murphy's	Neon Restaurant	George's Drive In
Schwartz	Bunn	Bakery
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Leetonia Church Group Sets Monday Meeting

By MRS. HOMER KRIDLER
(Phone HA 7-6248)

LEETONIA — Brilliant-Bixler Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Woodward of 268 Manor Dr. Columbiana. A discussion on "Christian Higher Education" will be conducted by Mrs. Richard Siler. All women of the church are welcome. Good used clothing may be brought to the Lutheran Church by April 23 for shipping to Lutheran World Relief.

LEO STRANG head football mentor at Kent State University, will be guest speaker at the fifth annual all-sports banquet at 6:45 tonight at Orchard Hill School. Sponsored by the Leetonia - Washington Athletic Booster Club, the event will honor athletes of all sports at Leetonia High School.

Columbiana WSCS Sets Spring Banquet

COLUMBIANA — Woman's Society of Christian Service has set its spring banquet for 6:30 p.m. April 21 at South Side School. Members attending should bring a coverdish and table service. Reservations for the event may be made by returning the reservation slip mailed recently or by calling Mrs. Dwight Taitman or Mrs. Bruce Feicht.

Guest speaker at the Columbiana Camera Club meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Joshua Dixon School, will be Larry Drennan of Hubbard, a member of the Youngstown Photographic Society. "Tabletop Photography" will be demonstrated by Drennan, who will show slides in conjunction with his talk.

Women bowlers interested in joining leagues at the Arrow-head Lanes are asked to be present at an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Monday at Pavilion 1 of Firestone Park.

COLUMBIANA SENIOR Citizens Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Pavilion 4 at Firestone Park, with Atty. Don Elliott, president of the Columbiana County Park Association, guest speaker for the afternoon session. First on the program are crafts and games at 10 a.m. and chorus rehearsal at 10:30 a.m. Persons attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. A business meeting will precede the program.

Participating in the honors program at Kent State University in the fall will be Joseph Wojtecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wojtecki of 34 N. Cross St., one of 78 high school seniors selected for the program on the basis of academic records and scores in college placement tests. The course emphasizes more concentrated study for superior students, stressing individual initiative.

RAYMOND COLE, Dixon Elementary principal, has announced all primary and intermediate grade students were given the Stanford Achievement Tests this week for the purpose of determining the student's subject achievement and grade level. The Metropolitan Readiness Test, for judging the student's

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Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Clyde Miller of 592 N. Lincoln Ave.
Arlene Miller of Berlin Center.

Mrs. Albert Bush of Rogers.
Mrs. Daryl Scattergood of Canfield.
G. Roy Bilger of Columbiana.
Jesse Mercure of New Waterford.

Rosemarie Costanzo of RD 3, Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. James Tracy of 440 W. 4th St.
Barbara Owens of RD 3, Salem.

Herman Wooley of RD 1, Salem.

Larry Rupert of RD 1, New Waterford.

Mrs. Harold Thompson of RD 1, Hanoverton.

Mrs. Murray Peters of East Palestine.

Mrs. Ann Doran of East Palestine.

Wendy Wilson of RD 1, East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Floyd A. Vesey of RD 4, Salem.

John A. Hunter of Hanoverton.

Charles E. Snay, Sr. of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Albert Toot of 1475 S. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes of Berlin Center.

Marilyn Baker of RD 5, Lisbon.

DISCHARGES
David Meissner of Washingtonville.

Mrs. Richard Staggers and daughter of Rogers.

Mrs. Ronald Perrott and daughter of Lisbon.

Randy Marshall of Hanoverton.

James Raneri of Columbiana.

Carrie Allen of 511 Jennings Ave.

Eric Beight of East Palestine.

Mrs. Lawrence Riles of Leetonia.

Mrs. Earl Stokes of 999 S. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Bernard McCann of Alliance.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Orval Close of Deerfield Discharges

Harold McCausland of North Benton.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Lattanzio of RD 1, Rogers, Friday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn of RD 1, Negley, Friday.

Damascus

Members of the Duo Decem Club were entertained by Mrs. Donald McDaniel Wednesday, with Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. Donald Clark and Mrs. Russell Kurena guests. A report was presented that \$1,000 was cleared for the benefit dance for Donald Hoopes, which was sponsored by the club members.

Five-Hundred prizes were awarded Mrs. Richard Hoopes and Mrs. Claire Weingart Secret Sister gifts were received by Mrs. Eugene Oesch and Mrs. David Myers for their wedding anniversaries; and by Mrs. Kenneth Schoeni, Mrs. Earl Bardo and Mrs. Curt Mosher for their birthday anniversaries. Lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Woolman May 6.

DIES IN CAR MISHAP
ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Donald Winland, 37, of Zanesville died Friday when his car skidded and overturned at the intersection of Ohio 93 and U.S. 22 southwest of here.

BULLDOZER CRUSHES BOY
NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Terry Brown, 5, was crushed to death beneath a bulldozer Friday. The boy tumbled off the vehicle his father was driving on a farm at nearby Junction City.

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Shamrock Bowling News
Joyce King did it again, what a bowler. Joyce rolled 198, 203, 165—566; that makes 8,500 series so far this year. Wed. Night League had their banquet, what a time! Finest banquet we ever had. Chef Sarge Ware really put on a beautiful porthouse steak dinner. You should have seen the steaks! Sarge and his helper Sam Gibson did a wonderful job. It got so hot cooking in front of Henderson Tavern the city fire department appeared to cool them off. Banquet started at 5:30 p.m. and lasted until 1:30 a.m. There were some big heads Thursday. More news tomorrow about the Banquet. Good old Shamrock Grip. See you church Sunday.

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We miss you now, our hearts
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As time goes by we miss you
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face,
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extra income, enjoy helping people
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available. 337-7254.



"I know these Dutch treat dates are expensive, Father. But they ARE better than no dates at all!"

EMPLOYMENT

10 FEMALE HELP

Wanted Gal Friday
Career girl with phone capabilities, initiative, good record
keeper, dictaphone, typing, to
work with a well organized
company who has a tremendous
growth pattern. Please send
complete resume including
phone number to Box D6, c/o
Salem News.

Telephone Operator
RECEPTIONIST
Alliance, Ohio firm has immediate
opening for a mature and
personable woman as telephone
operator-receptionist. Requires
above average PBX qualifications,
some typing ability necessary
to handle teletype. Excellent
working conditions with
hours 8 to 4:30 Monday through
Friday. Apply in person to

ARMOUR COATED PRODUCTS
& ADHESIVES COMPANY
16123 Argosy St., N.E.,
Alliance, Ohio.

Customers prefer AVON COSMETICS
year around. Use your extra
time profitably by selling these
fine products. For information,
write to Eleanor Mason, Box 75,
Hartsville, Ohio.

11 MALE-FEMALE HELP

WANTED couple on Social Security
for light work. Salary, rent, utilities
paid. Newton Falls TR 2-8191.

13 INSTRUCTIONS
In dressmaking, 8 week course
Beginners and Advanced.

Enroll on Mondays & Fridays
Metzger Hotel, 337-9486
Vanka's Sewing School

C-E-R-A-M-I-C-S
Mrs. A. Spaholt
752 Columbia St., Leetonia

COMING SOON Salem Beauty Academy,
Write Box D7, c/o Salem
News for more information.

GUARANTEE YOUR Future Now.
Learn Electronics Mister.
Jobs waiting, write A.T.E.S. Niles, O.
ENROLL NOW for dancing classes.
All age groups. Phone 337-8848.
Bettie Lee Dance Studio.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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Protected territory open to the
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machine capable of sealing
50,000 sq. ft. of asphalt per
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RELIABLE WOMAN
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house or any kind of work. Write
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TO DO IN MY HOME, CALL
DAMASCUS JE 7-3293

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WILL CARE FOR
elderly lady in my home.
Mrs. Stiffner, ED 2-2400

18 ROOMS, APARTMENTS
Unfurnished

3 ROOM APARTMENT with heat
and water furnished. \$50 month.
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3 Room Apartment
S. Lincoln, 1st floor. Refrigerator,
stove, gas and water furnished.
Call Harper's Apartments,
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Efficiency Apartment
S. Lincoln, stove and refrigerator
furnished. All private. Call
Harper's Apartments,
ED 7-7660 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH
1st floor. All utilities furnished.
Phone ED 7-8257

6 Room Apartment
upstairs, heat furnished. \$65.
Inquire 654 E. 6th St.

4 Room Apartment
1st floor. Suitable for 2 adults
or couple with one child.
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1ST FLOOR, 5 ROOM and bath.
Utilities paid except electric and
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Church office, S. Broadway, Salem.

4 ROOM upstairs apartment and
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ED 7-3838 or ED 2-5181.

4 Rooms And Bath
All private. Good location.
Call ED 7-3803

3 Rooms and Bath
1st floor. All private. \$55 month.
Utilities furnished except electric.
Inquire 165 Jennings.

4 Room Apartment
Very desirable. Utilities paid,
except electric. ED 7-617

3 LARGE ROOMS
bath, 1st floor, private, antenna
garage. 147 E. State, 337-7694

1st FLOOR, 5 ROOM
duplex apartment, \$35.00.
Leetonia HA 7-6685.

4 Rooms And Bath
Utility room. References required.
Call ED 2-5873.

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garage. Inquire 342 S. Ellsworth
Back of house.

3 Room Apartment
Refrigerator and stove furnished.
Private entrance, garage.
Adults only—1007 E. 4th Street.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Close in. Modern kitchen, automatic
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condition. Aluminum siding,
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garage. Selling due to ill health,
must leave town. Will sell on
land contract to reliable party.
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Large kitchen, dining area, living
room, laundry space, 1 bedroom
down, 2 bedrooms and
bath up, coal furnace. Needs repaired.

\$4,000
Total Price

Chester Kridler

REALTOR
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You can have a large modern
kitchen, in this 3 bedroom
home. All interior
finish extra nice. Hardwood
floors, gas heat, venetian
blinds, drapes and carpet.
220 wiring, storm windows
and screens, 2 car garage,
finished driveway. Reason
for selling, moving out of
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WARREN W. BROWN
REALTOR
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Salesmen
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For Sale By Owner
2 bedroom brick bungalow, brick
2 car garage \$11,500. Call ED
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North end location, living room with
fireplace, dining room, modern
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2 bedrooms 2nd floor. Basement,
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attached 2 car garage. Call
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Property management, ED 2-4358.
ZAHNRDT REALTY.

WE HAVE buyers for two, three
and four bedroom homes. List
your property with
"CHET" KRIDLER
DIAL ED 2-4115

C. D. GOW REALTOR
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FISHER AGENCY
Realtors, ED 7-3875.

FIVE ROOMS & BATH
NEAR CENTENNIAL PARK
HARDWOOD FLOORS UP
& DOWN

NICE LOT 200 FT. DEEP
ALUMINUM SIDING, GAS HEAT
EXCELLENT INSIDE & OUT
PRICED AT \$10,800
BETTER CALL NOW.

Burt C. Capel Agency
Robert L. Capel, Broker
Salesmen

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ED. 2-4314

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Pine Lake Road
4 Room House
on large lot. Price reasonable.
\$4000.
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Good income property
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Near Park—For Sale
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Balance Like Rent.
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"Diner" and 2 apartment home
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end of Lisbon. Very reasonable.
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—BARREL

Neighborhood grocery store
completely stocked and
equipped handling all good
brand names of groceries
and meats. This store has
been in operation for years,
has, and now is doing a
good business.
Also included in the price
is an excellent 6 room mod-
ern home in A-1 condition.
It's all yours for only

\$16,800

SEE the

Richard G. Capel
Agency

450 E. Third Street
Salem, Ohio
332-4653

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In Grandview Cemetery for sale.
Call ED 2-8339

Residential Lots
North edge of Salem on Rt. 63.
110'x200'. City water and gas.
Call ED 7-7988

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35 MONEY TO LOAN

Long Term Farm Loans
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Ohio. Phone 869-4050.

MONEY AVAILABLE

HOME OWNERS ONLY

(1) To Pay Debts

(2) To Consolidate Bills

(3) For Home

Improvements

NO RED TAPE

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

MR. NARREN

WE GO ANYWHERE

CALL ANYTIME

STUBENVILLE

AT - 2-5592

36 COLLECTION SERVICE

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

WE COLLECT

Mutual Discount. ED 7-3469

37 INSURANCE

INSURANCE

CHECK WITH

REYNARD

ED 7-8701

GRANGE INSURANCE

BARNETT INS. AGENCY

24 hour claim serv. ED 7-3225

BUSINESS NOTICES

40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

COLONIAL SHOPPE

Upholstering. Recover and repair.

121 N. Ellsworth. 337-6652.

Reupholstering

NEW FURNITURE

Collect Calls Accepted

Hussor's Fine Furniture

751 Benton Rd.—Call 337-6171

REUPHOLSTERING

Special Bargain Prices

on recovering old chairs and

sofas. Large selection of covers

to choose from. Call now for

appointment. ED 7-7994. Gold

Leaf Interiors.

Nedelka Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by

Karpel Kare method. Wall

Cleaning. Dial ED 7-6871.

McGee's

Sewing Center

Sales and Service. New and

Used Sewing Machines.

Authorized Singer Dealer

166 S. Broadway—ED 7-6222

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

CARPENTER WORK — GARAGES

Additions — Home Repair

Ed Dangler—RD 3, Salem

65 PUBLIC SALE

ESTATE AUCTION

William A. and Nellie Lippiatt deceased.

2 miles East of Salem, Ohio on Alt. State Rt. 14.

April, 18, 1964

Starting at 12:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

21" Setchell-Carlson T. V. (1 yr. old). Singer electric sewing machine, single and double beds with good innersprings, box k shelf, wash stand, 2 refrigerators, large porch bench, 5 piece chrome breakfast set, electric range, lamps, radio, (2) 12 x 18 rugs, cedar chest, bedding, near new Maytag Washer, gas range, Sunbeam skillet, kitchen cabinet, service for 12 Community Plate silverware, dressers, living room couch and chairs, rag rugs, conservo, milk shake maker, deep fryer, dishes, and cooking utensils, electric hot plate, hamper, glass door cupboards, tables, garden tools. Many Other Articles.

ANTIQUES

Birdseye maple dresser and vanity, plank bottom kitchen chairs, trunks, brass bed, wash bowl and pitcher, oil lamps, wall-nots, Rockers, ladder back rocker, dishes and glassware, pictures, platters; mirror, umbrella stand and umbrellas, love-seat-chair and rocker, brass cuspidor, reclining chair, stool, screen, chime clock, etc.

REAL ESTATE AT 2 P.M.

2 story with basement 36x36 brick building, 3 acres of land. Improved with central heating system, drilled well, electric water heater, built in kitchen.

Well located and suited for income apartments, nursing home, restaurant, antique shop, garage and numerous other businesses. Selling to settle estate. Subject to executor's confirmation, 10% deposit sale day; balance on delivery of good title.

ROBERT K. STAMP, Auctioneer and Realtor.
Phone Winona 222-3532

Roy E. Lippiatt, Exec.

BUSINESS NOTICES

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

MAKES SENSE
Let Gordon Bros. install soft
water in your home today. Call
ED 7-8717, ED 7-8754 or ED 7-8755
Northern Ohio's Water
Conditioning Headquarters

Carr's Picture Frames
Custom made. Goshen Road.
Call 337-9237 after 5:30 p.m.

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Charles F. Paxson—337-3108

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Home Improvement Needs.

Siding Aluminum,

Asbestos,

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Free Estimates

Do It Yourself or Installed.

Nothing Down — Easy Credit

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Cabinets—Siding — Mason Work

Garfield Rd. Damascus 537-2112.

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Storm windows, doors, etc.

John Kandert, 754 Newgarden Ave.

BACK HOE, septic tank installa-

tion, footers, spouting, ditching,

drains. Wurster. Leet. HA 7-6259.

HEAT FOR LESS — Insulate your

house. Call collect. Rouse Insula-

tion. Sebring YE 3-7358.

BACK HOE work, footers, drains,

septic tank installations, cellars,

dug. Coal, slag, fill dirt, topsoil.

HENRY SPACK SERV. ED 7-3627

FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING

J. E. HENDERSON AND SON

RD 3, SALEM, O.

New Hot Point Dealer

NORTH SIDE APPLIANCE

New and used refrigerators, wash-

ers, dryers, stove and refrig-

erators. ED 2-4394. 409 E. 2nd.

ORR'S WOODCRAFT

33 years of satisfactory service.

Commercial and Residential

Furniture — Stairs — Banisters.

Columbiana, O. IV 2-2153.

CARPENTER WORK

Remodeling — Block & concrete

work. Call 222-2735.

CEMENT TANKS

CLEANING SERVICE

COMPLETE INSTALLATION

EXCAVATING & BULDOZING

ARTHUR WEBBER

Newgarden Rd. Dial ED 2-4363

Sewers Cleaned

Oscar McComan

O'BRIEN ROOT MASTER

193 W. 5th. Salem phone.

FOR ALL TYPES MASON WORK

Call

Matt Drotleff

CONTRACTOR. ED 2-5121

Complete Home Improvement

ADDITIONS AND GARAGES

G. R. Spack—332-1442

Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter

RALPH COLE

Free Estimates. Written Guarantee

475 Sharp St. Dial ED 7-7880

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CALL US for electrical service of

all kinds. We also repair washers

and dryers. Julian Electric. 115

Jennings. ED 7-3465.

FIRESTONE ELECTRIC, 332-4613.

Residential — Commercial — In-

dustrial contract. Free estimate.

No obligation. We sell complete

line of wiring supplies.

42 LANDSCAPE, GARDENING

Ziegler's Tree Service

Now is the time to call for

spring tree work. Our experi-

ence and equipment and insur-

ance guarantees a good job at

a fair price. ED 7-8091.

47 PAINT, PAPERHANGING

GILBERT F. TIMM

Interior Decorator and Painter

Phone ED 7-4539

48 PLUMBING, HEATING

Firestone Electric &

Firestone Heating and

Cooling

Gas — Oil — Coal Repairs

Residential — Commercial —

Industrial Heating and year-

round air conditioning. Installa-

tion and service. Call ED 2-4411

PASCO PLUMBING

& Heating. Free Est. ED 7-8888

65 PUBLIC SALE

BUSINESS NOTICES

PLUMBING, HEATING

DON STARBUCK

Heating and Air Conditioning
1240 N. Ellsworth Ave. 337-5231

BUSINESS NOTICES

48 PLUMBING, HEATING

J. R. "Pete" Stratton
1307 Franklin, Salem phone
Hot water heating. Sales, Serv.
Plumbing repairs. Water heaters.

Salem Plumbing
& Heating
40 gal. Rheem AUI water heat-
er, \$10 down, \$5.00 per month
WE GIVE PLAIN STAMPS
ON ALL MATERIALS USED
ON YOUR JOB.

191 S. Broadway, Salem. Dial 7-3263

CHET PING
HEATING AND RENTAL
PHONE ED 7-8432

R. Coffee Heating Co.
Phone ED 2-4859 or 223-3633

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEEL SUPPLIES

Reliable Welding Shop

Benton Road. Dial 337-6344

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AQUA CARPET

Approximately 55 yds. Good

condition. 2 pr. drapes. ED 7-9686.

ROSE DAVENPORT

and matching chair \$75. 2 gold

chairs \$15 each. Floor lamp \$8,

and miscellaneous. 337-7165.

TAPPAN RANGE
36" electric. 4 years old.
Good condition. ED 2-5975

TAKE OVER
3 ROOMS NEW
FURNITURE

Credit manager at West End is

seeking responsible party to

take possession of 3 rooms of

good quality new furniture can-

celled in layaway by party who

left city.

Outfit consists of 2 pc. nylon

living room suite with 2 end

tables, cocktail table, 2 lamps and

bedroom suite of dresser, chest

double bed, box springs, inner-

spring mattress. Also dinette

set of table and 4 chairs. All

new, never left warehouse.

Balance Due \$396.45

Take over payments.

WEST END

Discount Furniture

West State near Howard, Salem

IVANS EXCHANGE

1015 Liberty ED 7-7106

Open 8:30 to 5 p.m.

11x16 rug and pad \$55. Excel-

lent condition. 9x12 rug from

\$14. A few smaller rugs, tri-

cycles \$4, bicycles \$15, new and

used living room suits, chests,

and dressers, antique furniture,

lamps, guns and glass. A burner

coal cook stove typewriters,

adding machines, guitars and

surplus clothing. We buy fur-

niture, antiques, guns and coins.

Kirby Sweeper Service

rebuild under factory guarantee.

We stock a complete line of

parts. P. C. Clay, 221 N. Pearl,

Columbiana IV 2-4090. IV 2-2729.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER.

COMPLETE WITH ATTACH-

MENTS & THROW AWAY

PAPER BAGS. WILL SELL

FOR \$16.25. TERMS CAN BE

ARRANGED. PHONE ED

7-3071, ELECTRO HYGIENE

CO.

Basement

Clearance

APARTMENT GAS RANGE

\$25

30" ELECTRIC RANGE

18 months old.

\$95

38" G. E. RANGE

\$75

36 x 72 TABLE

and 6 CHAIRS

\$65

SMALL TABLE and

4 CHAIRS (2 Sets)

\$25

GOOD USED TV's

6 to choose from.

\$65 and up

BROWN ROCKER

\$30

MAHOGANY DESK

\$35

2 PC. GREEN SUITE

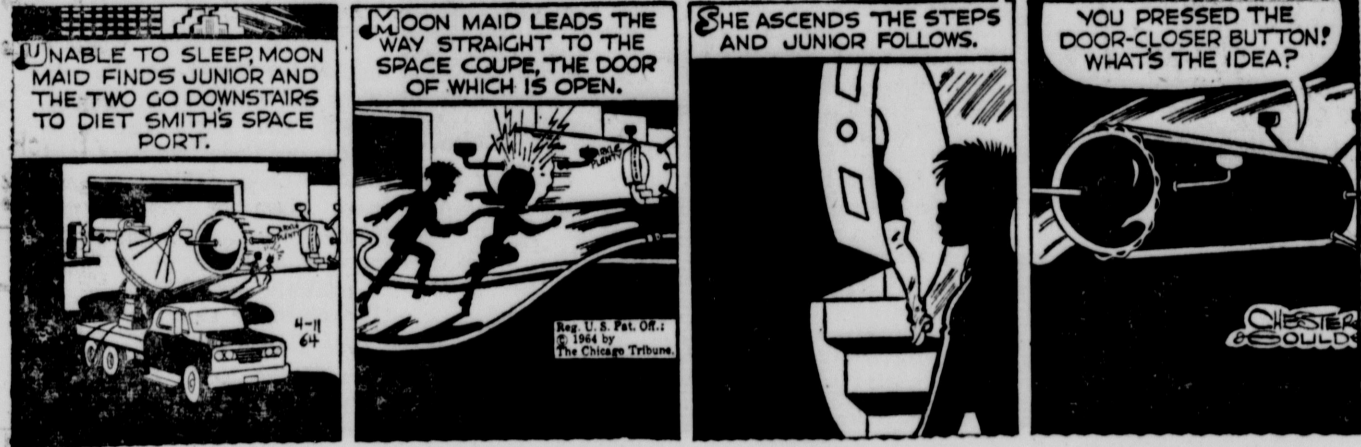
TERRY & PIRATES



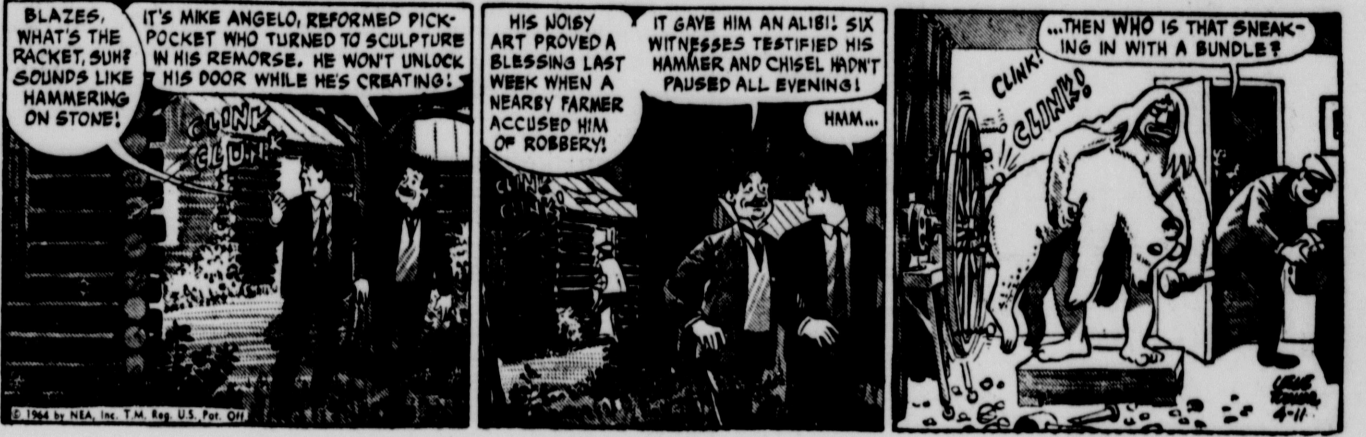
BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Varieties

ACROSS

1 Greek moon goddess
7 Diatribe
13 Expunger
14 Saunter (slang)
15 Wickwork material
16 Prepare as silage
17 Mariner's direction
18 Stray
20 Scatter, as hay
21 Pale colors
25 Painter's pigment board
28 Infirm
32 Turn inside out
33 New meter
34 Bind afresh
35 Sphere of action
36 Seed appendages
37 Hates
39 Piloted

DOWN

1 Withered
2 Ages
3 Tardy
4 East (Fr.)
5 Educational group (ab.)
6 Masculine appellation
7 Cubic meter
8 Against
9 Highways (ab.)
10 Redact
11 Swiss measure
12 Legal document
19 Route (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

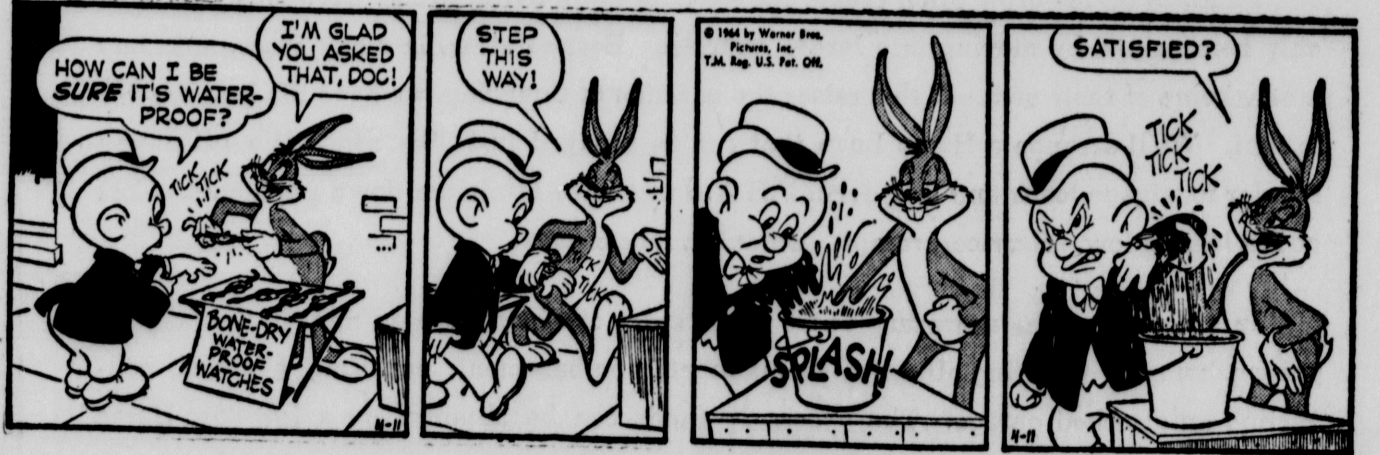
ART GHOST HEX
RAH GLIDES ARM
UTE IRATE TAA
MARBLE STRESS
MOMIES VS. RED
IDOLISH NEVER
FANCI OPT TEEL
EXSECT SIGNAL
POISON METEOR
OMG CIGAR BAD
CAT USAGE BOG
ORA SIGHT DEE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
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54						55					
56						57					11

PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from **Theron** at the Country Store

Our 12th Anniversary Celebration is now in progress.

Be sure to visit the Country Store. We still have a lot of nice prizes left in the grab bag.

Lots of bargains in every department. If you can't find a place to park in front, don't leave, pull around either side or in the back.

The weather did not permit us to get our big new parking lot ready in time for our celebration.

Today's Steak Winner:
Helen Greene, RD 1, New Waterford

BY THE WAY . . .

On Sunday You Get All The Chicken You Can Eat \$1.65 for

At **Aldom's** SALEM

Ex-Salem Man Kept Alive by Artificial Kidney Machine

By RALPH FRATILA
A former Salem man owes his continued existence to a life-saving treatment so rare and costly that fewer than 40 persons in the country receive it. Donald Bixby, 34, who moved to Orange County, Calif., several years ago, has been kept alive for five months by an artificial kidney machine following the failure of his own disease-ravaged kidneys to function. Bixby, who is married and the father of four children, was the first Californian to be hooked up to the machine recently installed in Wadsworth Hospital, part of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center.

FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE.

he must spend 16 hours a day, two days a week lying in a bed while the machine washes his blood. If he misses many of these treatments he will die; otherwise he should lead a normal life and be able to work, according to his VA physicians.

At least 2,000 other persons die annually in this country because the blood-cleansing technique is unavailable to them. Total artificial kidney facilities in the nation are able to handle only 40 cases a year. The annual cost of keeping one patient alive is \$15,000.

Bixby's crisis happened to correspond with the installation of the artificial kidney machine at Wadsworth. He was selected for treatment because he was a World War II veteran, the father of four children and relatively healthy except for his kidney disease.

THE ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY cleanses his blood of waste products and restores the normal chemical balance the same thing his own kidneys would do if they functioned.

This is accomplished by passing his blood into the machine through a plastic tube inserted in an artery in his arm. After being washed the blood is returned to a vein. During the 16-hour procedure, all the blood in his body is washed 30 to 35 times.

Only a few cities in the nation have hospitals equipped with artificial kidney machines.

Immunizations Given At Four Schools

LISBON — A total of 54 second round pre-school immunizations were given at four schools this week, according to Mrs. Ruth Kauffman, county nurse.

A breakdown shows nine at Highlandtown Monday, 13 at Wayne Tuesday, 21 at Columbian Wednesday and 11 at Franklin Thursday.

Next week's schedule calls for Leetonia Monday, Rogers Tuesday, and Elkton and West Point Friday.

One in every three mothers with children under age 18 have jobs outside the home.

The Granges

Garfield Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of members of Garfield Grange was observed in the grange hall Tuesday evening at an open house.

The program consisted of "Whispering Hope" sung by the group; a poem, "The Grange" read by Mrs. William Fogg; Booster Night address written by Hershel Newsome, National Grange master and read by William Fogg; a play, "The Dummy", presented by members of Garfield Grange.

Twenty-five year silver certificates were presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendershott, Mrs. Earl Mather, Fred Weizenecker, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and Robert Mellott.

Visitors named were Mrs. Joseph Celin, president of the Damascus West Branch Mothers Club, Mrs. Elmer Kerr, chairman of the Library Fund drive for West Branch Junior and Senior High School, Mrs. Carol Meissner, librarian of W. B. Junior and Senior High School.

Refreshments were served. The Grange will meet April 21 in regular session.

Ellsworth Center

Annual inspection of Ellsworth Center Grange was held Tuesday evening with the Mahoning County deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins as inspection officers.

After the business meeting the lecturer, Virginia Knaut presented the following program:

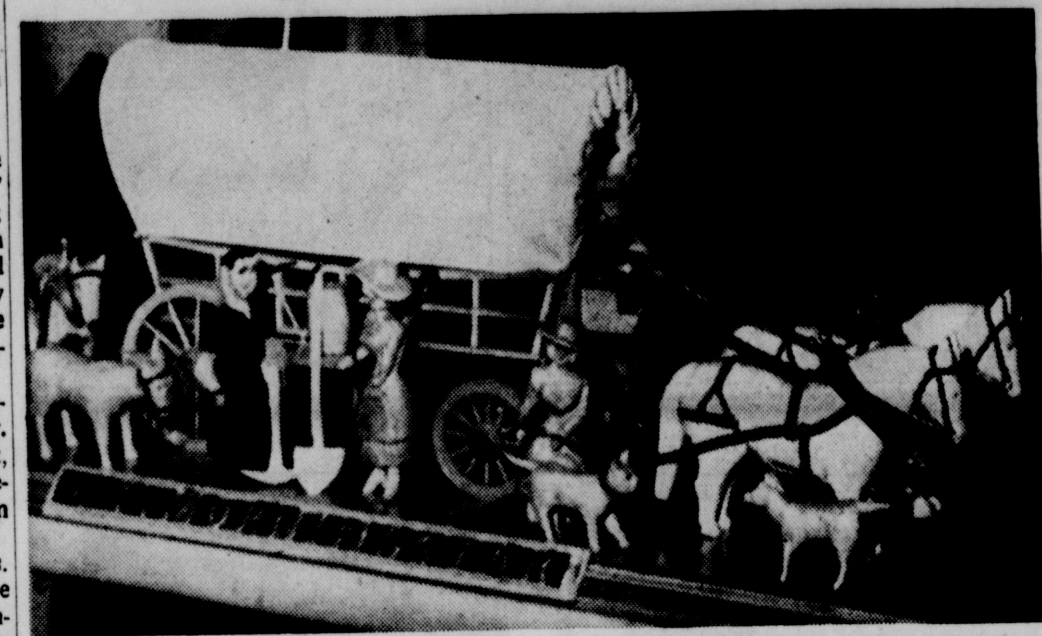
Theme: "April Showers"; song, "April Showers"; roll call, "What I Like about April"; reading, Teresa Mangus, "April Rain"; skit by Hugh Bowman and Leland Knaut, "Oh, Doctor"; quiz, "Spring Birds"; "What Do you know about April?"; musical selections from "Gypsy"; reading by Elsie Jones, "Pray for Hope".

Guilford To Meet

Members of Guilford Grange are to bring Jello and cookies for refreshments when they meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

Morningstar Enjoys Carving



Hobby Has Helped Salemite Enjoy Retirement

By TOM JAGER

A Christmas gift from his grandson started LaVern Morningstar, 69, of 477 S. Union Ave., on a new hobby, that of carving.

The gift from the grandson, Lawrence Kille, was a covered wagon assembly kit. After completing it, Morningstar decided that a pair of horses was needed and thus, a hobby was born.

Actually, Morningstar confided that his father used to carve and "I was pretty good at it, too. I used to sit and watch him."

Prior to carving, he has kept himself busy composing poetry and making drawings. These he started after suffering his first heart attack almost four years ago. They formed part of his therapy.

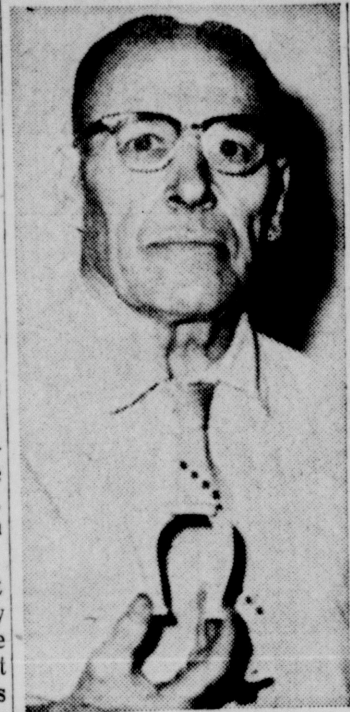
ALTHOUGH RETIRED from the Deming Company, where he worked for over 39 years, Morningstar has managed to keep himself busy despite four heart attacks he has had since his retirement four years ago.

He explains, "I can't work anymore and besides, carving is a fascinating art, once you start, you can't lay it down until it is finished."

The only previous carving that Morningstar had done consisted of three links with a ball in the middle mounted on a piece of wood. This was done when he was a doughboy in World War I while in France. "My commanding officer liked the carving and asked if I would do one for him." Not caring to make another set, Morningstar gave the original to the officer.

That was the end of carving

CARVINGS made by the skilled fingers of LaVern Morningstar include the team of horses and other characters around this covered wagon. Below is picture of the Salem man, victim of four heart attacks, who holds a lucky horseshoe, another piece of carving.



until Christmas 1963.

SINCE MAKING THE original pair of horses, he has made another set. "The original ones were too small for the wagon," he said. Other carvings included a wagon driver, two dogs, a donkey, one other man, two women and an elephant. These are all mounted on a single piece of wood.

Morningstar makes a drawing and then transfers the drawing to a piece of wood, the thickness depending on the size and type of carving to be made. "Usually I pick a 5x6-inch piece of wood," he said.

After the drawing is transferred to the wood, a jig saw is used to cut the basic figure out. "After using the saw, I need a penknife to complete the project. This is where lots of patience is needed to make a good carving. A slip of the knife could ruin the carving."

Usually 8 to 12 hours are spent on each project, from the drawing on the wood to the finished product.

An emery cloth is used to sand the rough spots off each figurine prior to putting on the shellac, varnish or stain.

He isn't the only one with a hobby, though. His wife, Viola, has a fine collection of little animal figurines. These she has collected while she and her husband were on vacation.

"Of course I make more noise with my hobby," he laughed.

The whine of the saw tells Mrs. Morningstar that her husband is busy with another carving project.

Outside activities that take up the remainder of his time are: "The kitchen band" of the Senior Citizens group, where each instrument is made from one, two or more kitchen implements. He is also a member of Goshen Grange, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892.

His two children, daughter, Mrs. Robert Davis and son, Leroy Kille of Greenford, are glad that their father has an enjoyable hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar have been residents of 477 S. Union Ave. for the past 40 years.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Enoch Sidel vs Grace Ann Sidel; divorce granted to plaintiff gross neglect; maiden name of Haun restored to defendant. Dorothy Sullivan vs Thomas James Sullivan; divorce granted to plaintiff extreme cruelty; custody of six minor children awarded to plaintiff; separation agreement approved subject to change of conditions as to custody.

Earl L. Moye Jr. vs Evelyn Moye; divorce granted to plaintiff extreme cruelty. Beverly Harker vs Ralph F. Harker; divorce granted to the plaintiff gross neglect and habitual drunkenness; custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$20 per week towards support.

Doris R. Kisner vs Roger O. Kisner; divorce granted to plaintiff extreme cruelty; property settlement made.

Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation vs Arthur and Ida White; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$1,572.68 and costs.

Doris A. Callahan vs Edwin J. Callahan; divorce granted to plaintiff extreme cruelty.

Thornton Lee Suttles vs Doris A. Suttles; divorce granted to plaintiff gross neglect.

Marjorie A. Weber vs Glen William Weber; divorce granted to plaintiff gross neglect; separation agreement approved; maiden name of Hoopes restored to plaintiff.

Mobil Oil Company vs Calvin P. Carney; judgment by confession on cognovit note for the plaintiff for \$15,310.67.

Nellie Johnston vs William R. Johnston; defendant found guilty of gross neglect; plaintiff allowed alimony home property, \$1,645 life insurance policy on defendant for \$5,000 and saving certificates valued at \$950.

Margaret I. Whittla vs Harold Whittla; divorce granted to the plaintiff, gross neglect; custody of minor children awarded to

plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$30 per week; property settlement made.

Donna M. Moore vs. Vance C. Moore; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect; custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; matter of support continued.

New Case

Main Line Homes, Inc., of Wayne, Pa., vs Frank and Janet Wallace, Lisbon RD 5, et al; action for \$8,331.25 claimed due on promissory note and for foreclosure of real estate mortgage in Elkrun Township.

4-H Clubs

Westville Workers

Westville Willing Workers met at the Cope home. Pamela Wyss led the group in singing. Health and safety tips were given by Hope Williams and Cindy Cope. Demonstrations were given by Marsha and Cindy Cope. Next meeting will be held at the home of Diana Gongaware April 24.

Beaver Bridge Chaps

The Beaver Bridge Chaps Club met at the North Lima High School with 33 members present. Enrollment cards for 1964 were filled out and returned. Discussion on projects was held. Devotions were led by John Stear and Lyle Stacy. Next meeting will be held April 21 at the high school.

Lisbon Hi Riders

The Lisbon Hi Riders Saddle club met at the home of Betsy Peterson. In attendance were 18 members. A work day will be held April 12 starting at 2 p.m. Demonstrations were given by Roberta Wolfe and Jennifer Mason. Next meeting will be held at the home of Connie and Roger Knecht of Salem-Lisbon Road May 5.

Trail Branch Maidens
Mile Branch Jolly Maidens club held their meeting at the home of Carolyn Smith. President Patty Schoeni conducted the meeting. Health and safety tips were given by Nancy Schoeni. A demonstration on how to put out a fire was given by Lorena McCracken. Lunch was served.

Plans were made to have a casserole dinner at the Mile Branch Grange May 9 with mothers as guests.

Junior Farmers

The Junior Farmers club met recently at the New Garden Methodist Church with 19 members present. At the meeting it was decided to tour the WKBN radio and television stations, the Irestone Farms at Columbiana and Isaly's in Youngstown Health and safety reports were given by James Cell, David Bell and Roy Baker.

The next meeting will be held at the church May 4.

Greenford Pony Pals

The Greenford Pony Pals held their first meeting recently at the grange hall. Ten members were present.

The following officers were elected: Lu Ann Moore, president; Donald Emech, vice president; Ellen Witmer, secretary; Irene Witmer, treasurer; Sue Ann Miller, recreation leader; and Janet Maxwell, reporter. The advisers are Cecil Kelly, R. E. Withers and Susan Jones.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the home of Donald Emech.

History Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, April 11, the 102nd day of 1964. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, President William McKinley asked Congress for authority to intervene in Cuba, torn by rebellions against Spanish rule.

On this date
In 1814, Napoleon abdicated as emperor of France.

In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln made his last public address to a crowd at the White House celebrating the end of four years of war.

In 1940, the British scored torpedo hits on the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

In 1945, the United States 9th Army advanced to the Elbe River at a point 63 miles from Berlin.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was relieved of his posts in the Far East by President Harry S. Truman.

Ten years ago—The Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission accused Egypt of four violations of the armistice agreement.

Five years ago—Sen. Thurston Morton was elected Republican party national chairman and Chicago was chosen for the 1960 convention.

One year ago—Adm. George Anderson announced he had come to the conclusion that the nuclear submarine Thresher had been lost; it sank the day before 220 miles east of Boston with 129 men aboard.



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